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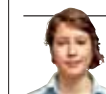
Get yourself to the Greek

Members of the Junior Dancers entertain the crowd during the opening night of the Greek Festival on Thursday. More on upcoming summer festivals in [metroNEWS](#). JEFF HARPER/METRO

A garden in the sky

CORE DEVELOPMENT

Pushing roof greenhouses one possibility in plan review



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

Promoting rooftop greenhouses, improving heritage-district protection and changing site-approval processes are just some of the changes the city is proposing in its review of the downtown Halifax plan.

City staff offered a preview to the design review committee Thursday. HRM planner Luc Ouellet gave a brief overview of the potential changes, which he said are still in the idea phase, with many details yet to be figured out.

One possibility is introducing

a two-tiered site-approval system for new developments or building additions based on size.

Under the current structure, new projects are lumped together. Ouellet hopes a new structure will act as "a way to remove some barriers on smaller projects" by speeding up the process.

Incentivizing developers to build rooftop greenhouses is another priority, he said.

"It's to ensure that in the future we could grow our own vegetables here in Halifax for the local markets, so you're not dependant on getting your food from elsewhere," he said Thursday.

"Especially with changing climatic conditions and a growing worldwide population. I think most areas will start to have to look at their own backyards."

Ouellet said a public-engagement process is set to begin later this summer before it heads to regional council in the fall.



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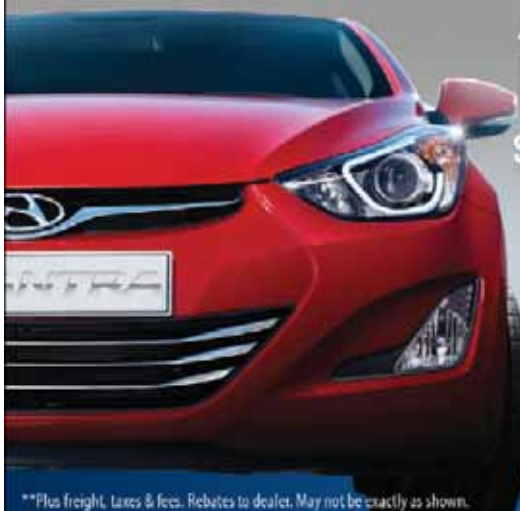
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Man feared officers were frauds

POLICE

Derrell Provo refused to comply when pulled over

Hillary Windsor
For Metro | Halifax

The man who spent a night in jail for not co-operating with police during a Tuesday night traffic stop in Dartmouth said he feared the officers pulling him over may have been frauds.

Derrell Provo, 29, said when he was pulled over for a headlight issue, he asked the officers for their names, but, according to him, they wouldn't oblige.

"I placed a 911 call while I was in the vehicle to check out the identities of these so-called 'servants.' I let (the dispatcher) know I was pulled over and I was being questioned by some men who did not want to give their names," Provo said in an interview with Metro.

"They're heavily armed; I do not know if they are servants or not, but they do not want to give up any information, so I will not be giving up any information to them."

According to Provo, police smashed the window of his car, forced him out of his vehicle and detained him overnight for refusing to co-operate with officers.

Halifax Regional Police have



Derrell Provo of Dartmouth poses for a photo in Halifax on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

said Provo could have been released that night had he signed an appearance notice for court.

Provo, who has a family, a job at Irving Shipyard and a place in the Alkebulani for Racial and Religious Openness organization, said he was up-



I will stand up for myself full and well.

Derrell Provo

holding his right as an indigenous person, not obstructing the work of a police officer, which is what he was charged with.

"I don't see anything in (the Public Prosecutions Act) that tells me I have to be so-called 'liable' to these fraudulent things," said Provo. "I'm read-

+ MORE DETAILS

According to Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages, officers "can and will" identify themselves once they are done dealing with an individual.

However, Bourdages said he can't comment on whether the officers that dealt with Provo provided their names at the time he was pulled over.

"I don't have that information, nor would I be able to provide a comment because of the charges against Mr. Provo," he said.

Bourdages said an officer will identify his/herself

when it is safe to do so — not on the terms of the individual being pulled over.

In Provo's case, he was the one concerned for his safety. That's why he made a phone call to 911. But instead of proof of the officers' identities, which is what he requested, Provo was given another charge.

"I can tell you that Mr. Provo has received a ticket under Section 12 of the 911 Emergency Act for using a telephone to place a false, frivolous or fictitious call to the number 911 — and that's a fine of \$693.95," said Bourdages.



Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages. JEFF HARPER/METRO

ing their documents, and their documents are actually helping my side out. So if they don't want to recognize and acknowledge what actually is, that's on them."

It was previously reported Provo may have been associated with Freemen on the Land

— an ideology surrounding the belief that its members are exempt from legal systems they do not consent to — but Provo said he is simply an indigenous person, acutely aware of his rights.

"Never in my life have I ever associated myself with that."



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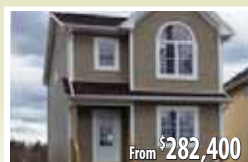
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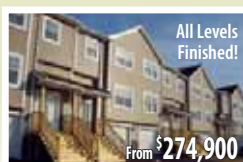
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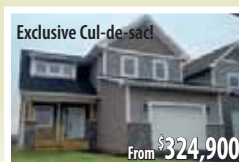
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EVENTS TO FILL YOUR SUMMER CALENDAR

Whether you're a rowdy reveller, a culture vulture or just someone who likes to have a good time, you'll be happy to know that festival season is just getting started. If this roundup is any indication, locals will have no shortage of events to fill their calendars. Music aficionados, cinephiles and foodies — grab your sunglasses and get ready. **Hillary Windsor/For Metro**

1 **N.S. Multicultural Festival**

June 26-28; Halifax Seaport

If you've never made it out to the largest multicultural festival east of Montreal, make this year your first. The Nova Scotia Multicultural Festival (also known as Multifest) offers two days jam-packed with samples of music, dance and cuisine from all over the world.

2 **Natal Day Festival**

July 30-Aug. 3; Various locations

This one-of-a-kind festival boasts a pretty impressive lineup this year. From Journey to David Myles to Gary Beals, the concert series offers some of the most talented acts from near and far. Pancake breakfasts, road races and fireworks are also part of the festivities, so there's fun for the whole family.

3 **Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo Festival**

June 30-July 7; Scotiabank Centre

A provincial tradition, the festival is heralded as the world's largest annual indoor show. From highland dancing and historical re-enactments to trampoline routines and acrobatics, this lengthy show features a wide variety of some of the best acts around.



Last year's Tattoo parade. METRO



Members of Spring Action entertain at Halifax Buskers Festival in 2012. JEFF HARPER/METRO

4 **International Busker Festival**

July 29-Aug. 3; Halifax Waterfront

The oldest and largest of its kind in Canada, Busker Festival is a favourite for tourists and locals alike. With talent hailing from all parts of the globe, this street theatre/acrobatic/musical/comedic spectacle will keep your jaw dropped for hours.

5 **Canada Day concert**

July 1; Alderney Landing

What better way to celebrate Canada's 148th birthday than listening to the Juno award-winning Arkells while overlooking the waterfront? This year's celebration is being called the biggest Canada Day concert the venue's ever hosted and includes performances by Glorious Sons, Party Boots, Laura Roy and Elephants in Trouble. Did we mention it's free?

6 **Greek Fest**

July 11-14; St. George's Greek Orthodox Church

Celebrating its 30th year, this festival sheds light on Greek culture through food, dance, wine-tasting, historical artifacts, crafts and more. (Don't miss the souvlaki!)

7 **Lebanese Fest**

July 9-12; Olympic Community Centre

This free four-day event features food, dance, music, a souvenir shop and an on-site café, so you can take it all in. (We recommend the falafel.)

8 **Pride Festival**

July 16-26; Various locations

Canada's fourth-largest pride festival should be a sure-thing on everyone's summer festival list. This 10-day party brings with some 150,000 people from around the Maritimes and boasts daily and nightly events and endless ways to show your true colours.



Mayor Mike Savage dressed up for Pride. METRO

9 **Jazz Festival**

July 8-12; Various locations

This year, the TD Jazz Festival brings some of the best acts in jazz, soul, blues, hip hop, funk, R&B and Latin right here to Halifax, including Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings, Juan de Marcos and the Afro-Cuban All Stars and Michael Kaeshammer. Along with a jam-packed schedule of artists, the festival also hosts workshops around the city.

10 **Seaport Beerfest**

Aug. 7-8; Halifax Seaport

Celebrating its ninth year, it goes without saying the annual "Beer on the Pier" festival is a favourite for sud-lovers. Atlantic Canada's largest gathering of craft beer, imports and cider, this two-day party is a great chance to taste a bit of everything — responsibly, of course — all while on the beautiful waterfront.

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Worm slithered out of toothpaste tube: Couple

COMPLAINT

Was reportedly found on vanity while man was freshening up



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

A worm in an apple is one thing, but a worm in a tube of toothpaste?

For Amanda Paulley and her husband, Frank LeRue, that creepy thought became reality this week.

Paulley got home from work Wednesday and was called upstairs by her husband.

LeRue told his wife he was freshening up after work and had taken the couple's toothpaste out of a cup on the vanity, opened it and set it down.

He started shaving and when he looked down again, "he saw what looked like a worm in front of the toothpaste on the counter."

Paulley says they have three cats in the house, so her husband's first thought was that one of them might have had worms.

"But then just as quickly, he realized it wasn't there before and he's been standing there the whole time," she said.

LeRue picked up the toothpaste to investigate further, and when he squeezed, another



Amanda Paulley holds a tube of toothpaste and what she believes is a worm that crawled out of it. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

piece of what looked like a worm slithered out.

When she got home, the creature was still alive, squirming on her bathroom vanity, though her husband said it had shrivelled up considerably.

"I can't even talk about this and I can't overthink it be-

cause we have to use toothpaste," said Paulley, who works in the advertising department at Metro Halifax.

Her plan: take the worm and the tube of toothpaste and mail them to Colgate.

"At one point in my life, I probably would've called and I would've written a very long

letter, but at this point in my life I've got other priorities, as gross as this is," she said.

As for restitution from the company, Paulley has low expectations.

"It is what it is. I'm not looking for anything," she said.

Four tubes of Colgate

toothpaste sitting under her counter may go unused though. Paulley is looking at other options, hoping that an organic toothpaste might lessen the risk of a worm ending up on her toothbrush.

Colgate did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

AWARENESS

Pet patrol returns to Mic Mac Mall

If you're thinking about leaving your pet in your car while you shop, think again.

In an effort to protect furry, four-legged family members from the stifling heat of a parked vehicle, Mic Mac Mall has launched this year's installation of its Pet Patrol Program as the weather continues to warm up.

Starting this weekend, members of the mall's customer-service team will patrol parking lots Thursday to Sunday, while regular security will continue to supervise the rest of the week.

Mic Mac Mall marketing director Rebecca Logan says the program is being re-launched following the "overwhelming success" of last year's.

"Not only have we hired a visible and active Pet Patrol team, but we've also developed a supporting awareness campaign that encourages our customers not to leave their valuables in their car — valuables being their pets." METRO



Think twice before leaving a pet in a parked car. METRO FILE

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Man charged with attempted murder

CRIME

Victim walked to Salvation Army on Gottingen St.

Police in Halifax have charged a 29-year-old man with attempted murder following a stabbing last month on Gottingen Street.

Halifax Regional Police say

Jason Matthew Halsey was arrested on Wednesday at a residence on Lakefront Drive in Dartmouth and is scheduled to appear in court Thursday to face a charge of attempted murder, along with possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

Police say on the morning off May 21, a man was stabbed in the 5500 block of Cornwallis Street before making his way down to Salvation Army on

neighbouring Gottingen Street.

The victim, who is known to police, was taken to hospital by paramedics for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Halifax Regional Police Const. Pierre Bourdages said they don't know the motive behind the stabbing, in part because the victim has refused to co-operate with the investigation.

Bourdages confirmed, however, the incident was random.

PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO



A police officer stands at the scene of a stabbing outside Salvation Army on Gottingen Street on May 21. JOSH WOOD/FOR METRO

+ DETAILS

Jason Matthew Halsey is also one of two people charged in a violent robbery in Sackville early Monday. In the alleged incident on Colgrove Avenue, police say two people tied up two adults and a child a house while they stole their things, and then fled in a vehicle.

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MORRIS STREET

Robber chased out of woman's bedroom



Stephanie Taylor
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Halifax police are investigating a break-in after a woman awoke to discover a man rifling through her closet and she chased him out of her home.

Police say officers responded to a report of a break-in in progress in the 5600 block of Morris Street last Saturday around 6 a.m.

A 20-year-old woman had been asleep in her bedroom when she awoke to find a man going through the clothes in her closet, according to police.

They say the woman, who was not injured, confronted the man, pushing him out of her room and chasing him out of the house.

The suspect was last seen running away from Morris Street empty-handed.

Finding safety and calling 911 is the most important thing to do in these types of situations, according to a Halifax Regional Police spokesman.

"When someone's confronted to that type of situation, you sometimes don't think clearly," Const. Pierre Bourdages said Thursday.

"In this case, this woman was very brave and she did



There's nothing wrong with what this woman has done.

Const. Pierre Bourdages,
Halifax Regional Police

what she thought was the right thing to do," he said.

He said three other people were home at the time of the incident.

Bourdages called what happened "troubling," and believes the man was able to enter the home through an unlocked door, adding it is always recommended for people to lock their doors at night.

"Although people have a right to have their door unlocked, nobody has done anything wrong, but it is an added layer of protection for someone that would look for an easy house to enter," he said Thursday.

The suspect is described as a white man in his 20s, about six feet tall, with a slim build, blond curly hair and glasses.

Police say at the time of the incident, he wore a dark hoodie with vertical stripes and tight-fitting light-coloured jeans.



IN BRIEF

Man gets two years for meth trafficking

A Nova Scotia man will serve two years in a federal jail for trafficking methamphetamine.

Gerald Stephen Phillips, 42, was sentenced to two years in federal custody in Kentville court this week.

The Annapolis County resident pleaded guilty to trafficking methamphetamine and possessing illegal

cigarettes. The convictions stem from incidents that occurred March 5 in or near Kingston.

Phillips originally faced additional charges of possessing methamphetamine for the purpose of trafficking and possessing less than 30 grams of cannabis marijuana, but those charges were dismissed. The Crown offered no evidence.

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WATER

Digital map of infrastructure near finish



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Halifax Water is entering the final phase of a three-year project to update its GIS database of pipelines and infrastructure.

The utility recently issued a tender to hire an outside consultant to provide a GIS (geographic information sys-

tem) update to areas in Bedford, Middle Sackville and Lower Sackville.

"This project includes updating water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure data in the corporate GIS database," the proposal reads.

A spokesman for the utility said this is the last of five regions in the city to be updated, explaining that bringing its infrastructure network

+ WHEN

The project is set to be completed by the end of this year.

up to date is "an ongoing process" and a necessity as the city continues to grow.

"It helps us gather data to give us a better accurate snapshot of infrastructure we

have right now and how best to manage that infrastructure over the coming years," James Campbell said of the project on Thursday.

He said the database gives the utility a "snapshot" of where a piece of infrastructure is located, as well as its age, material and state of repair in order to calculate its life span and determine how best to manage its maintenance.



Members of the RCMP explosive disposal unit arrive at Lakeridge Crescent in Cole Harbour in January. METRO FILE

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The pension plan is for the benefit of non-union, management and unionized employees. Changing the pension plan will help ensure all employees at Halifax Water have a pension that is fiscally responsible and affordable well into the future.

For information on the current pension plan and how it compares to other defined benefit pension plans, please go to <http://www.halifax.ca/hrwc/labour-disruption-collective-bargaining.php>

Doubt cast on danger of chemical

COURT

Substance not always a threat, says chemist

A retired chemist told a judge Thursday it's questionable whether the poisonous chemical that a Halifax man is accused of threatening police with could have been a useful weapon.

James Orr, 84, testified about an email in which Christopher Phillips describes making a box containing osmium tetroxide that could be thrown at police.

Phillips has pleaded not guilty in Nova Scotia Supreme

Court to threatening police officers and possessing a weapon — the hazardous chemical osmium tetroxide — for a dangerous purpose.

Orr, a former professor of chemistry at Memorial University, said he had worked with the chemical and described it as a rarity and useful for some reactions.

However, Orr said even when a vial of osmium tetroxide is broken open in a room, it takes time for it to evaporate and begin posing a threat.

"In a normal-sized room, I wouldn't expect it (the container with osmium tetroxide) to cause any significant damage ... unless the box hit the person," said Orr.

"I don't see it being anybody's weapon of choice," he said.

Under cross-examination from prosecutor Karen Quigley, Orr conceded that if the osmium tetroxide spilled onto a person or went into their mouth it could be harmful.

Defence lawyer Mike Taylor said outside court that there's been evidence presented that no threat was intended by his client.

The email Phillips sent to a friend in the United States also includes a remark that he wouldn't actually use the container he describes as a weapon.

Phillips also told police in videotaped statements that he intended no harm against police and that he was using the osmium tetroxide for experimental purposes.

Quigley said the judge will have to consider whether an objective person would regard Phillips's emails and actions as threatening.

Earlier in the day, an officer who sought a Canada-wide warrant for Phillips said he feared the accused would harm officers if he was stopped during his trip to Ottawa.

Phillips was arrested in an Ottawa hotel on Jan. 21 after police found a large stockpile of his chemicals in two locations in Nova Scotia.

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“It seemed to me as a chemist that this was another chemist making a joke.”

James Orr

McNeil open to Senate talks

REFORM

Representation in Ottawa can't be diminished, says premier

Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil says he is willing to discuss changes to the Senate as long as the changes don't have a negative impact on his prov-

ince's representation in Ottawa. McNeil says if the Senate were abolished, Nova Scotia would need more representation in the House of Commons.

He says small provinces like Nova Scotia are protected by their Senate representation, so any changes to the chamber would need to include a measure to ensure that does not change.

"When the country was founded there was a reason why small provinces were protected in the

10 seats

There are 10 senators who represent Nova Scotia in the red chamber.
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second chamber," McNeil told reporters Thursday.

"We want to make sure ... that the founding fathers' intentions

are reflected in any changes that take place."

Nova Scotia is currently allotted 10 of 105 seats in the Senate.

Federal NDP Leader Tom Mulcair has called for the Senate to be abolished — a move that would require unanimous provincial consent.

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne and Philippe Couillard of Quebec have expressed their opposition to abolishing the Senate.

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Premier Stephen McNeil THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

MENTAL HEALTH

Youth need more support: Glavine

Nova Scotia's health minister says he is looking into improving mental health support for young people, following an incident where a teenager was turned away from a children's hospital in Halifax.

Leo Glavine says he plans to meet with Dr. Stan Kutcher, an expert in adolescent mental health at the IWK Health Centre.

"I want to see the strongest mental health support for our adolescent and early adult population, where there do seem to be gaps in the system," Glavine told reporters Thursday.

Glavine says he is interested in seeing how other jurisdictions are serving that demographic.

The IWK says it is reviewing the case of a 14-year-old girl who came to the hospital for care, but whose mother says was turned away only to be admitted after police returned her to the facility hours later.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that the hospital was looking into what happened and would see if there are procedures that should be changed,



Leo Glavine METRO FILE

but could not comment on the specific case.

Glavine said earlier this week that his staff had looked into the incident and was satisfied that the appropriate process was followed.

"I want to review what more is it that we can be doing so we don't have these disturbing cases that require police, require the media to bring them to our attention," he said Thursday.

Glavine says he would like to know if changes are needed to the triage system.

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IN BRIEF

Atlantic BBB warns against work-at-home jobs

The Better Business Bureau in Atlantic Canada is warning people about work-at-home job offers that seem too good to be true.

The bureau says it launched an investigation after receiving inquiries from people in several provinces who were offered a high-wage job without an interview.

The bureau says it found seven companies offering the same positions to students and others who have their resumes posted online.

In some of the reported-

cases, the bureau says potential employees are asked to open a bank account so the company can transfer funds to the individual, while others aren't paid for the work they do.

Peter Moorhouse, president and CEO of Better Business Bureau Serving the Atlantic Provinces, says the businesses use addresses in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

However, Moorhouse says none of the addresses given are occupied by the companies and repeated attempts to contact them were unsuccessful.

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'A movement to support local'

TIDAL BAY

Nova Scotia's signature wine gaining in popularity



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

"Crisp, aromatic, fresh, great with seafood." That's how Bishop's Cellar general manager Matt Rogers describes Tidal Bay wines.

"It's a really great style for this time of the year too," he said Thursday at his downtown location. Tidal Bay is an appellation — a geographical distinction used to identify and market a wine, like Chianti or Bordeaux. But in this case, the region is Nova Scotia.

"We've taken the best of that system that they have in some of the old world countries like France and Italy, and then basically adopted it to Nova Scotia so there's still a standard expectation," said Jennifer Katona with the Nova



Matt Rogers, general manager of Bishop's Cellar, shows off some of the Tidal Bay collection at the store on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Scotia Liquor Commission.

For a wine to be certified with the Tidal Bay appellation, a vineyard has to use grapes grown in Nova Scotia, they all have to be grown in the

same year and an independent tasting panel has to approve the wine.

Twelve different vineyards were certified with the Tidal Bay appellation for 2015, and

Katona says three or four didn't make the cut.

She expects more submissions next year, and says, "the standards are only going to increase and not everyone's



The whole movement right now is really fun.

Matt Rogers, Bishop's Cellar general manager

going to pass."

With more people making the wine, Katona and Rogers agree it's getting better every year since it started in 2012.

"It's like anything; with time you keep improving," said Rogers. "You have more and more wine makers, consultants. People are understanding the land and the growing conditions better."

Sales of the wine are improving too, jumping 34 per cent for the NSLC from 2013 to 2014, and 55 per cent over the same period for Bishop's Cellar.

"There's a movement to support local for sure," said Rogers.

He concluded by saying that thankful sales of Nova Scotia wines, ciders and beers are all seeing unprecedented growth.

IN BRIEF

Sackville baseball diamond closed for upgrades

Users of one Lower Sackville baseball diamond will need to sit this inning out while it closes for upgrades over the next few weeks.

On June 15, the Eddie Leblanc baseball diamond No. 1 at 385 First Lake Dr. will close for six weeks while new field lights and dugouts are installed, according to a HRM release.

The field will remain closed until the work is complete, which will likely be in the first week of August, depending on weather conditions. Residents can still use the rest of the facility during the closure, but some pedestrian walkways might be temporarily closed during construction for safety reasons.

Residents are asked to pay close attention to any posted closure or other safety signs at the facility during the construction period. In the release, the municipality said they regret any inconvenience this closure may cause. Visit halifax.ca/rec for more information. METRO

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NATIONAL TREASURE

Sambro Lighthouse one step closer to being saved

Hillary Windsor
For Metro | Halifax

It is the oldest still-operating lighthouse in the Western Hemisphere, and arguably the oldest building in Canada — and, if all goes in its favour, the Sambro Island Lighthouse could be around for much longer.

Sue Paul, secretary of the Sambro Island Lighthouse Heritage Society, said Megan Leslie's bill to protect and preserve the age-old beacon has passed second reading in the House of Commons, with near-unanimous support.

"Of 267 MPs present, 266

voted yes — along with anybody there that may be running for Prime Minister tomorrow. Private members' bills, because they are not members of the government, very rarely do they get this far," she said.

If it passes third reading — which is coming up soon — the Sambro Island Lighthouse will be transferred from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to Parks Canada.

According to Paul, Nova Scotia has more lighthouses than any other province in the country, but none of them are yet registered under Parks Canada's inventory.

Paul said the federal government committed \$1.5 million for upkeep and renovations just last month, but it's going to take more funding than that to keep the 257-year-old structure standing.

"It is and has been in pretty bad shape," said Paul. "Up until recently, the inside was

It is our end game to have that lighthouse be taken into the inventory of Parks Canada.

Sue Paul, secretary of the Sambro Island Lighthouse Heritage Society

condemned."

Paul said Leslie, who is the Halifax MP, has been fighting to make the lighthouse a national treasure for years and, if all goes to plan, they hope to drive more tourism in the area.

"It is our end game to have that lighthouse be taken into the inventory of Parks Canada and ensure the longevity of that lighthouse for generations to come."



The Sambro Lighthouse is 257 years old. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Locals to make outdoor screening space

Dartmouth residents are encouraged to come together this weekend to create an outdoor movie theatre.

On Sunday, people of all ages are set to join in to transform the back of the Findlay Community Centre on Elliot Street into a film-screening space, according to a city release.

The hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be spent painting the wall as a mural to frame the screen, which was designed by artist Lee Cripps, with community input and support from the city's Neighbourhood Placemaking program.

Activities include a celebratory BBQ and a visit from a mobile bike and skateboard park, the release said.

In case of bad weather, activities will be moved to the same time on Sunday, June 21.

The first screening is set for Aug. 8.

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Push for LGBTQ health-care changes

RESEARCH CONFERENCE

Dalhousie prof wants to shift focus towards strengths



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

While data shows LGBTQ people in Nova Scotia are less healthy than others, one local professor says its time to flip the conversation to focus on strengths.

Dr. Jacqueline Gahagan organized the LGBTQ Health Research Conference from Tuesday to Thursday this week as part of her Gender and Health Promotion Studies (GAHPS) research unit at Dalhousie University.

"There's a lack of accurate ... data and where there is information, it tends to be focusing on poor health outcomes," Gahagan, a professor of health promotion, said Thursday.

"What I'm trying to do ... is shift that thinking from how many LGBTQ folks have sub-

stance abuse, mental health issues etc. and turn that model around and say 'What actually keeps LGBTQ populations healthy across the life course?'"

Topics included how doctors and health-care providers can engage queer patients and make them feel safe, the need for more census data on LGBTQ populations and what their health needs actually are, and a focus on what keeps people healthy as they age, Gahagan said.

Over the past few months, Gahagan said they've been asking LGBTQ residents what aspects factor into their own well-being and resiliency, and found social connectedness, a circle of friends, and supportive or queer-friendly work or school environments are all vital.

At a practical level, Gahagan said it's always better to focus resources on finding out what keeps people healthy early on in life, rather than treat chronic diseases and conditions years later.

Gahagan, said the conference was an opportunity to gather health professionals, queer residents and government policy-makers together, but the re-



There's a lack of accurate ... data and where there is information, it tends to be focusing on poor health outcomes.

Dr. Jacqueline Gahagan

search has been ongoing since the fall and she hopes to continue with it for years to come, until concrete changes are made.

Simple things like changing intake forms to do away with male/female boxes, or having an electronic system that stores your chosen pronoun and name if different from your birth name could ease the embarrassment and distrust many LGBTQ people feel when trying to see a doctor, Gahagan said.

"People don't then go out into the waiting room and call you by the wrong name," Gahagan said. "These people would not come back, because it's not a safe or trusted environment."

TELEVISION

Halifax-based firm DHX Media sells Teletubbies remake rights

DHX Media Ltd. has granted Nickelodeon the exclusive U.S. broadcast and online rights for its upcoming remake of the Teletubbies series for preschoolers.

The American broadcaster will put the new-look TV show on its Nick Jr. channel.

Halifax-based DHX Media

didn't announce how much Nickelodeon will pay for the U.S. rights.

All 365 episodes of the original Teletubbies will also be licensed by Nickelodeon for a new mobile subscription service for preschoolers, called Noggin.

DHX Media expects to re-

launch Teletubbies this fall on CBeebies in the United Kingdom, where the program originated in 1997.

In Canada, DHX Media's Family Jr. specialty channel will also get 60 new-look Teletubbies episodes starting late this year.

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Catching while the catching is good

ECONOMY

Decent yield, selling price have fishermen feeling buoyant

It's been windy and wavy, and late-season ice delayed their startup, but lobster fishermen in the area are smiling nonetheless.

"Good catches this year," said Barrachois fisherman Eric Halverson, as he relaxed with a smoke following a day's harvest from the sea.

Halverson said fishermen from the Barrachois wharf are landing an average of between 300 to 400 pounds of catch each day, a comment that fellow lobsterman Scott Buckler concurred with.

"It's been consistent, let's put it that way," he said. "The price

is up enough where it should be. That definitely helps out and ... makes the mood a little better" between fishermen, he said.

So far this year, prices have been holding at \$4.50 per pound for canner-sized lobster and \$5.50 per pound for markets.

Last year, fishermen in the area had to contend with rates of \$3.25 per pound and \$3.75 per pound for the respective sizes.

"The price staying where it's

been from the beginning here is something I didn't think I would see," Buckler said. "But it definitely, in the big scheme of things, helps us all out."

Ron Heighton, president of the Northumberland Fishermen's Association, agreed and said the price difference fishermen are receiving this year over last essentially comes down to earning a profit versus working for little more than covering the operating costs. TRURO DAILY NEWS



Barrachois wharf lobster fisherman Scott Buckler. TRURO DAILY NEWS

TRANSPORTATION

Digby Saint John ferry facing delays

The new Digby Saint John ferry will enter into service a little later than originally planned.

West Nova MP Greg Kerr confirmed Thursday from Ottawa that the Fundy Rose will not enter into service by June 21 but could enter a few weeks later.

"They are close," said Kerr. "They still have a few more things to take care of, nothing major, but it's going to be a matter of weeks. It will be in service no later than the end of July."

As late as this April, Kerr was still saying the boat would be ready by this spring.

"But spring goes until June 21," he said April 7 in Bear River.

The Fundy Rose has been out for sea trials the last couple days.

The Nova Scotia Webcam at Chebucto Head caught photos of the ferry sailing by the Chebucto Head Lighthouse about 11 a.m. on June 9.

The Shipfax blog, which cov-

\$44.6M

The Canadian government purchased the 14-year-old ferry from Blue Star last fall for \$44.6 million to replace the 41-year-old Princess of Acadia.

ers shipping news in Halifax, said the Fundy Rose was at sea for the whole day.

Kerr said there is also still some work to be done on the ramps in Saint John and maybe Digby.

He said there are other small things they will work on while the ship is in operation.

"I know Transport Canada is anxious for the new ferry to enter into service and I have asked them to come out with a formal release about just where they are with the work," he said. DIGBY COURIER



The Nova Scotia Webcam at Chebucto Head caught photos of the Fundy Rose on sea trials. CONTRIBUTED/DIGBY COURIER

IN BRIEF

Baby raccoon survives fall from hospital roof

A baby raccoon stranded on the roof of the Roseway Hospital caused some commotion on Thursday morning as staff watched helplessly as the little critter tried to find a way off.

It was noticed outside a patient's room on the second-floor, and after some time searching for

an escape, the raccoon fell two flights to the ground.

Several people went outside to see if it was OK, and to their surprise the baby raccoon was fine.

The little rascal was moved to a wooded area next to the hospital in the hopes the mother would come pick up her wayward baby.

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FOI gripes increasing

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

Delays, lack of response to requests annoy public

People are waiting longer, paying more and getting less information when they file requests under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act in Nova Scotia, according to a report by the review officer.

Catherine Tully also said the number of complaints to her office jumped 28 per cent last year, and 69 were filed in the first three months of this year.

Tully, who released the findings in her annual report Thursday, said more needs to be done to educate people about the act and to speed up getting information to applicants.

"There's significant work required to ensure that access to information rights remains meaningful and effective in Nova

+ COMMENT

Fred Vallance-Jones, a journalism professor at the University of King's College, said it's discouraging that the service appears to be getting slower, more expensive and less transparent.

Scotia," she said.

Requests for information are supposed to be resolved within 30 days, but she said the average wait time for files sent to her office for review is two years.

Tully said she wants to get that down to 90 days.

She said requests for more time to process applications are increasing, as are complaints from applicants who haven't received a response within 30 days.

However, Tully said her office has cleared the backlog of 223 cases from 2009 to 2014 and resolved twice as many cases last year as it did the previous year.

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Wathan "Junior" Piers of Valley is seen raking weeds from the lawn in front of his property. TRURO DAILY NEWS

'Worse than despicable'

PROPERTY

Man upset over lawn damage, wants city to pay for repairs

You ruined it, you fix it.

That is the principle upon which Wathan "Junior" Piers is using to urge the Municipality of Colchester County council to pay for repairs to a portion of his lawn that was damaged by winter sidewalk salt.

"I don't think it should come down to who owns the property. They (county staff) destroyed it," he said, of the fact the property in question is actually part of the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewals's (TIR) right of way on Coldstream Drive.

"They can go on and destroy someone's property and then they don't have to deal with it," he said. "I think it is worse than despicable."

Piers had requested through his area councillor, Karen MacKenzie, to have a half-yard of top soil brought to his property so that he could reseed the front portion of

his lawn that was damaged by winter salt that was pushed back from the sidewalk during last winter's plowing.

"When we plowed the sidewalks and salted them, the salt went off the sidewalk and onto the lawn and killed his grass," MacKenzie told council.

Council, however, voted against the request, in part because of the fact the property belongs to the TIR and because of similar requests that would be made by other residents should the county set a precedent for Piers' situation.

Council's response did not sit well with Piers.

"I mean I can't imagine they can't come in and fix it. You know what I told them to do, drop off a half a yard of top soil and I will do the work," he said.

Other councillors suggested, however, that remedying Pier's situation would not end with a half yard of top soil.

"So, if you fix this, I've got a whole bunch of residents out in Onslow that's gonna come looking for the same thing," Coun. Doug MacInnes, said of complaints that he has received from salt damage to lawns, trees and shrubbery in is area.

"It's their bushes, it's their front lawns, but really they don't own it because it's owned by the Department of Transportation," he said.

"I absolutely see what he's getting at, and it's not that I disagree with it. But there will be more, I can just tell you that."

TRURO DAILY NEWS

PERKIN'S HOUSE

Minister unsure if museum will reopen

Nova Scotia's Communities, Culture and Heritage Minister says he does not know when, or if, Perkin's House Museum will reopen.

"We continue to evaluate the level of work that needs to be done on Perkins House so we can determine when we could continue with the work," said Tony Ince.

The Liverpool Museum was built in 1766 by Simeon Perkins, a merchant, judge and

Member of the Assembly. He left a very detailed diary of what life was like in the area during that time.

Perkins House was turned into a museum in 1957 and has operated every year since, until this year.

The museum has been closed due to structural problems. The home is on jacks and no work is currently being carried out on the building.

Ince says the Department

of Transportation and Infrastructure and the Department of Internal Services are evaluating what work needs to be done to save the house.

Ince said there is no date or firm timeline of when the evaluation will be complete.

When asked if there is a possibility the work won't be carried out, the minister said "I can't speculate on that."

There are no engineers on

site studying the building, all of the preliminary evaluation is being done in Halifax.

"Until we are really able to look at the work that needs to be evaluated, there's not much else we can say about it at this time," said Ince.

Last year, there were three million more dollars in the provincial museum's operating budget than are available this year.

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Senate goes to court to block key details about residency

DOCUMENTS

Parliamentary privilege at heart of issue

Just days after the Speaker of the Senate pledged allegiance to transparency and accountability, the upper chamber's lawyers appeared in court Thursday to block the release of a potentially embarrassing internal document.

Pushing back are lawyers for suspended Sen. Mike Duffy and a group of Canadian media outlets. Duffy's trial paused briefly Thursday so the judge could hear arguments over whether the document should be released.

The suspended senator for Prince Edward Island has pleaded not guilty to 31 charges of fraud, breach of trust and bribery. Several charges relate to his declaration of a home in Ottawa as a secondary residence, enabling him to claim nearly \$90,000 in housing expenses.

The contentious document is a never-before-seen internal audit conducted in early 2013 by senior Senate official Jill Ann Joseph after questions began to emerge about Duffy and other senators claiming living expenses for homes in Ottawa.

Joseph, who had been reviewing the residency status of senators, found a lack of criteria for establishing residency — a conclusion that dovetails with



Mike Duffy, suspended senator, arrives at court in Ottawa, last week. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The public today expects more accountability and transparency from its public institutions.

Media lawyer Peter Jacobsen

the arguments Duffy's lawyer Donald Bayne has been making.

The Senate — under the authority of Speaker Leo Housakos — said the secret audit should

not be released because of parliamentary privilege. That centuries-old protection accords legislators immunity from the courts, so that they can fulfil their parlia-

mentary duties with the maximum amount of freedom.

"No questioning of what is said within the walls of Parliament is permissible within the principle of parliamentary privilege," said Maxime Faille, the lawyer hired to represent the Senate.

The Senate is just picking and choosing which documents it wants to release, one of Duffy's

lawyers, Peter Doody, argued before Ontario Justice Charles Vaillancourt.

The upper chamber never batted an eye when the court demanded a wide range of internal Senate documents relating to Duffy, Doody noted, including records that had previously been considered secret.

Nor did the Senate's lawyer

+ PRIVILEGE

Media lawyer Peter Jacobsen, acting as an intervener on behalf of CTV, the Globe and Mail, Postmedia and Canadian Journalists for Free Expression, said the court should introduce a new wrinkle in that test of necessity — the public interest and the accountability of public institutions.

Parliamentary privilege is about giving legislators freedom and not about keeping things secret, he said.

speak up when two Senate officials talked about the internal audit during an RCMP interview, he said.

Faille countered that the Senate has the absolute prerogative to waive privilege on certain documents, but not others.

Doody also argued that the internal audit shouldn't even fall within the ambit of parliamentary privilege. Faille countered that nothing could be considered more internal to the workings of the Senate than a clerk producing a document for a committee.

Both Doody and media lawyer Peter Jacobsen said the Senate has to prove why it's necessary to protect the document, part of a test set out in a 2005 Supreme Court case. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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PM chats briefly with Pope

VATICAN

Harper bashes Putin, doesn't invite Francis to Canada

Prime Minister Stephen Harper raised the troubling findings of the residential schools commission during an unusually brief meeting with Pope Francis Thursday.

But he stopped short of inviting the Pope to Canada to apologize.

Instead, Harper referred to a letter sent earlier in the week to the Vatican by his aboriginal affairs minister that merely notified the Holy See of the commission.

"Prime Minister Harper also drew attention to the letter sent by Minister (Bernard) Valcourt to the Holy See regarding the Truth and Reconciliation Commission," Harper's office said without elaborating.

Harper's 10-minute meeting with the Pope Francis was surprisingly short by Vatican standards. Russian President Vladimir Putin had a nearly



Stephen Harper had a 10-minute audience with the Pope on Thursday. ADRIAN WYLD / THE CANADIAN PRESS

50-minute private audience with the pontiff a day earlier.

The Vatican did not mention the residential schools issue among the topics discussed.

The prime minister instead chose to pursue the theme that has dominated six-day trip to Europe: his condemnation of

Putin.

"Prime Minister Harper addressed the situation in Ukraine and his deep concern with Vladimir Putin's aggression, occupation and violence in Ukraine," said his office.

Harper went into the meeting facing calls to use the occasion to secure a papal apology for the church's role in Canada's residential school legacy.

Perry Bellegarde, the national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, had said the meeting would be a "prime opportunity" for Harper to raise the issue.

Harper's visit to the Vatican came on the final day of his six-country European tour, and exactly seven years after the prime minister issued his own apology in the House of Commons to residential school survivors. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONTREAL

Judges nix pants protest

Some judges in Montreal briefly refused to take to the bench Thursday after courthouse constables showed up wearing non-uniform pants.

Eighty Montreal courthouse constables who provide security in the building donned jeans or camouflage pants in a pressure tactic related to an ongoing battle with the provincial government over their collective agreement.

The magistrates were not amused.

A union representative said constables assigned to courtrooms were told to wear jeans, but the judges ordered them to change, invoking decorum.

After about 20 minutes constables assigned to courtrooms complied and changed back to their regular uniforms. But their colleagues monitoring the courthouse corridors remained in camouflage pants.

Union spokesman Jacques Daoust said the constables were simply expressing their frustration the only way they can.

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“
Harper addressed ... his deep concern with Vladimir Putin's aggression.”
The Prime Minister's Office

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which spoke to thousands of residential school students and documented their experiences, issued 94 recommendations last week that included a call for a papal apology on Canadian soil.

Bellegarde said a directly apology from the Pope “would be huge” and would help bring closure to those who suffered atrocities and abuses at the schools, many of which were run by the Roman Catholic Church.

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Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne hands a symbolic key over to athlete Dante Richards-Kwok and Saad Rafi, CEO of the Toronto 2015 organizing committee, at an event Feb. 20.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS

Tough new rules for gifts, travel proposed

Members of Parliament would have to disclose more about gifts they receive and the sponsored trips they take under new recommendations from a House of Commons committee.

The committee on procedure and House affairs is calling for a tightening of the conflict of interest code for MPs to increase transparency — suggestions that come amid intense scrutiny of ques-

tionable spending by senators.

Federal conflict of interest and ethics commissioner Mary Dawson carries out confidential investigations of complaints against MPs alleged to have breached the code.

The code prohibits MPs from accepting gifts unless they are routine expressions of hospitality or protocol.

Even then, any acceptable gift worth more than \$500

must be publicly disclosed — a value the committee recommends be dropped to \$200. The lower figure would bring the House of Commons in line with practices in several provinces, the report notes.

In addition, the committee says any outside contributions above the gift threshold to an MP's travel should be publicly revealed — a move that would toughen the current reporting standard.

Currently, if travel costs exceed \$500 and are not wholly or substantially paid for out of an MP's own pocket, through parliamentary funds, a political party or an interparliamentary association, the MP must note the trip publicly. A report on sponsored travel is published annually.

Dawson told the committee the phrase "substantially paid" was too vague.

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Pan Am execs get big bucks

TO2015 GAMES

Committee to divvy up \$5.7M for bonus pay

The upcoming Pan Am Games in Toronto are still proving to be a windfall for dozens of executives involved in planning what's billed as the largest multi-sport event ever held in Canada.

While the bonus pool for executives on the TO2015 Games' organizing committee has been reduced from \$7 million to \$5.7 million, it's being split among fewer executives — 53 instead of 64.

Pan Am Games CEO Saad Rafi said he made some organizational changes that reduced the number of executives eligible for bonuses after he took over from Ian Troop, who got a \$534,000 severance package when he left amid complaints about expenses.

Rafi said many of the officials with TO2015 travel from one large-scale sporting competition to another, and the so-called "completion incentives" are offered by organizers of most major events to keep staff from leaving early.

"They take place in a staggered way around the world, and 40 per cent of our staff are people who go from games to games," Rafi said in an interview. "If you lose these people,

you lose a lot of experience that goes with them."

Pan Am executives paid as much as \$250,000 are eligible for bonuses of up to 100 per cent of their annual pay when the Games are over — half for staying on the job and half conditional upon performance.

Progressive Conservative Pan Am critic Todd Smith called the bonuses "incredibly generous," adding he hopes some of them are denied, or at least reduced, because some of the venues, such as the soccer stadium in Hamilton, were not completed on schedule.

NDP Pan Am critic Paul Miller called the completion incentives "way overboard," and said he wasn't impressed by the \$1.3-million cut in the executive bonus pool.

"That's like going from a 100-foot yacht to an 80-foot yacht," said Miller. "It's absolutely crazy."

Rafi, who is on secondment from his job as a deputy minister with the Ontario government, will be eligible for a bonus equal to his annual salary of \$428,000 if the Games come in on schedule and on budget.

The original \$1.44-billion budget for the Games doesn't include the \$700-million cost of building the athletes' village or \$10 million for the provincial Pan Am secretariat.

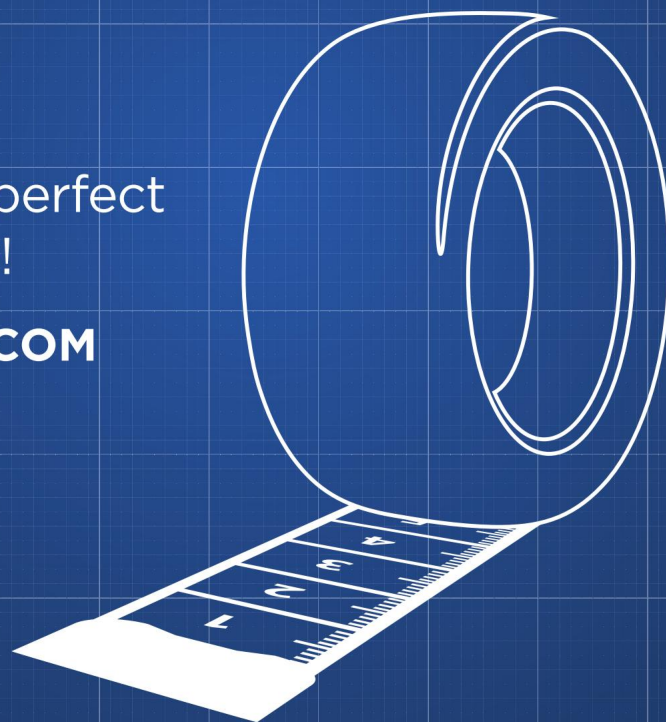
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FIFA official exits abruptly

SOCCER

Top spokesman quits after Blatter urged to do the same

FIFA's top spokesman left his job on Thursday, hours after Sepp Blatter was urged to do the same by the European Parliament.

FIFA responded by announcing that its executive committee will meet on July 20 in Zurich to decide when the election to decide Blatter's successor should be held.

That meeting will also discuss how to reform FIFA after American and Swiss corruption investigations unleashed turmoil on the organization two weeks ago.

The latest upheaval saw communications director Walter De Gregorio, closely tied to the embattled president since

2011, abruptly exiting FIFA three days after telling a joke about soccer's governing body on a TV talk show.

Still, Blatter praised FIFA's handling of the ongoing corruption crisis in the organization's in-house magazine.

"FIFA is going through difficult times," Blatter said in an excerpt of his column released on Thursday.

"This makes me all the more proud that our organization runs smoothly in a crisis."

Blatter appeared to be referring to the smooth-running Under-20 and Women's World Cups in New Zealand and Canada.

On Monday, De Gregorio was a guest of host Roger Schawinski on German-language station SRF. Schawinski closed the show by asking the former sports and politics journalist to tell his favourite joke about FIFA.

De Gregorio set up the punchline by saying the FIFA



Our organization runs smoothly in a crisis.

Sepp Blatter

president, himself and secretary general Jerome Valcke were in a car, so who was driving?

After a pause for the host to comment, De Gregorio gave the answer: "The police."

Earlier, lawmakers from 28 European nations meeting in Strasbourg, France, voted on a resolution calling for Blatter to speed up his announced resignation and let FIFA appoint an interim leader.

"FIFA is perplexed by the European Parliament's resolution," said the Zurich-based soccer body, which is not obliged to heed the parliament.

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FIFA spokesman Walter De Gregorio, who resigned Thursday, gives a press conference in Zurich last month. AFP/Getty Images

\$9,500 ON BENCH

Homeless man gets cash back

A South Florida homeless man has been reunited with an inheritance of nearly \$10,000 in cash, stuffed into two envelopes, which he'd accidentally left on a bus bench.

A Broward County sheriff's deputy and a Good Samaritan found the cash and authorities were able to track the man down and return the money days later, the South Florida Sun Sentinel reports.

A relative had left the man nearly \$12,000. Detective Danny Mursell said the man is being identified only by his first name, Joe, for his protection.

On June 1, the man withdrew nearly \$10,000 from a bank account and went shopping, deputies said. Mursell said Joe mistakenly left two plastic bags of merchandise along with the two envelopes full of cash on a bench at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

Early on June 4, John Harbett said he was on volunteer beach patrol looking for turtle hatchlings when he spotted an envelope containing \$3,900 at the bus stop nearby.

A short time later, Deputy Ben Koos saw the bags of merchandise and found a second envelope with \$5,600 inside. Investigators found a receipt from a clothing store, got a surveillance picture of "Joe" from the store and tracked him down.

Mursell said the relieved man planned to use the funds to relocate to Pennsylvania to be with family and friends.

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CRIME

Woman gets prison term for fatal buttock injections

A former madam who performed illegal "body sculpting" was sentenced Thursday to 10 to 20 years in prison after the death of a dancer whose heart stopped after nearly half a gallon of silicone was injected into her buttocks.

Padge-Victoria Windslowe told jurors during her spring murder trial that clients call her "the Michelangelo of buttocks injections."

But prosecutors say she had no medical training and used deadly products on vulnerable

women, including fellow members of the transgender community who wanted curves.

"I don't think you're evil," Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Rose Marie DeFino-Nastasi told the defendant. "You don't believe that you must

follow the rules of society."

The judge was especially troubled that Windslowe resumed the illegal injections after Claudia Aderotimi died in 2011. Aderotimi, a 20-year-old college student and competitive dancer from London,

and a friend had flown in to Philadelphia for \$1,800 "touch-ups" with Windslowe.

Windslowe was convicted of third-degree murder along with aggravated assault for the stripper's injuries.

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GERMANWINGS

Some doctors felt Lubitz was unfit to fly, says prosecution

Fearing he was going blind, the co-pilot who slammed a Germanwings jet into the Alps took sick days at work, upped his dosage of an antidepressant, and reached out to doctors, but they didn't tell his employer they thought he was unfit to fly because of German privacy laws, a French prosecutor said Thursday.

Marseille prosecutor Brice Robin presented new details of his criminal investigation into the case after meeting in Paris with many grieving relatives of the 150 people who died on the Germanwings flight co-piloted by Andreas Lubitz.

The March 24 crash, blamed on Lubitz, has put a spotlight on possible mental health issues involving flight crews.

Robin announced he was handing over his initial inquiry to three investigating magistrates who will try to determine who — if anyone — can be brought to trial in an involuntary manslaughter case in which the main culprit died in the crash.

The news came as families have just started to receive the remains of their loved ones for burials in the coming days.

The investigation so far "has



Prosecutor Brice Robin in a meeting with media, after the families of Germanwings plane crash victims met with authorities in Paris on Thursday. JACQUES BRINON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

enabled us to confirm without a shadow of a doubt ... Mr. Andreas Lubitz deliberately destroyed the plane and deliberately killed 150 people, including himself," Robin told reporters.

Investigators say Lubitz locked the pilot out of the cockpit and flew the plane into a French mountainside after having re-

searched suicide methods and cockpit door rules, and practised an unusual descent.

In a new development, Robin said information from Lubitz's tablet PC showed he had also investigated vision problems, and "feared going blind," which would have ended the 27-year-old's aviation career.

Lubitz, who had a history of depression, had seven medical appointments in the month before the crash, including three with a psychiatrist, and had taken eight sick days off work, Robin said. Some of the doctors felt Lubitz was psychologically unstable, and some felt he was unfit to fly, but "unfortunately

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In Germany, doctors risk prison if they disclose information about their patients to anyone unless there is evidence they intend to commit a serious crime or harm themselves. Lubitz had told his doctors not to share information among each other about his condition, Robin said.

that information was not reported because of medical secrecy requirements," the prosecutor said.

Robin said that Lubitz sent an email to one doctor just two weeks before the crash, saying he had doubled his dose of an antidepressant he was taking in a failed attempt to end near-sleepless nights as a result of worries about his vision. Robin said it wasn't yet clear if the vision woes were real or imagined, but Lubitz clearly felt it was threatening his career.

"He even said to some of those close to him that given this vision loss, life no longer had meaning," Robin said.

In the last five years, Robin said Lubitz consulted with 41 different doctors.

In a March 10 email to a doctor, Lubitz had indicated he could only sleep two hours a night and wanted urgent help, Robin said.

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TERRORISM

Ex-Gitmo prisoner barred from plane

A former Guantanamo inmate who was invited to address a conference on youth radicalization in Montreal says he was prevented from boarding a flight in France because the aircraft would fly through U.S. airspace.

Mourad Benchellali, who addresses youth groups in Europe in a bid to dissuade them from joining the Islamic State or other groups waging holy war in Syria and Iraq, was not allowed to board the Air Transat flight from Lyon to Montreal.

Air Transat said because the flight flies through U.S. airspace its personnel had to apply the provisions of a U.S. security program known as Secure Flight — a program that checks passengers against the U.S. No Fly list.

Benchellali, 33, who was released from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in July 2004, said in a telephone interview he was unaware he was on the U.S. list.

He has flown to other destinations in Europe and beyond, but this was the first time he planned a trans-Atlantic flight.

Benchellali was to attend a conference on peace and another on the phenomenon of radicalization of Western youth who have headed by the thousands to Syria.

"I wasn't going on vacation. I was going for prevention," he said in the interview.

Conference organizers expressed shock that their guest was banned from his flight.

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Corinne Maleski speaks about her late brother, Keith Broomfield, flanked by her oldest brother, Andrew Broomfield, and father, Thomas Broomfield, in Bolton, Mass. on Thursday.

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Body of American returned to family

SYRIA

Keith Broomfield was fighting with Kurds

The body of an American who died fighting with Kurdish forces against the Islamic State group in Syria was handed over on Thursday to his family at a Turkish border crossing, a Kurdish official said.

Hundreds of people turned up in the Kurdish town of Kobani to bid farewell to Keith Broomfield before his body was handed over to family at the Mursitpinar gate, said Idriss Naasan.

Broomfield, from Massachusetts, died on June 3 in battle in a Syrian village near Kobani, making him likely the

first U.S. citizen to die fighting alongside Kurds against the Islamic State group.

He had joined the People's Protection Units known as the YPG on Feb. 24 under the nom de guerre Gelhat Rumat. The YPG are the main Kurdish guerrilla battling the Islamic State group in Syria.

The U.S. Department of State confirmed Broomfield's death Wednesday but declined to provide any details about the circumstances.

It was not immediately clear who from Broomfield's family was there to receive his body. Kurds in Turkey lined the road, waving flags and applauding as the convoy carrying the body drove by.

Family members spoke to the media on Thursday outside their manufacturing business in Bolton, Mass. They said they hope his body will be brought

back to the U.S. on Saturday.

Broomfield's older brother, Andy, said he was shocked when his brother first told him about his plans but eventually understood his decisions.

"He believed in opposing evil," he said. "Somebody needs to stand up and oppose evil."

His father, Tom Broomfield, said Keith Broomfield went to Syria with no contacts and knew it was "a crazy thing to do" but felt strongly that he needed to help in some way.

"He just felt he should be going," Tom Broomfield said.

The fight against the Islamic State group has attracted dozens of Westerners, including Iraq war veterans who have made their way back to the Middle East to join Kurdish fighters, who have been most successful against the extremist group. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANADIAN INVOLVEMENT

CF-18s' third strike mission

Two Canadian fighter-bombers have carried out the country's third airstrike against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant in Syria.

Defence Minister Jason Kenney said the mission took place Tuesday near the eastern city of Al Hasakah, a hotly contested area where forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad recently made minor gains.

The official news agency in Kuwait reported earlier this week that Syrian regular army troops had recaptured a youth prison and a village south of the embattled community after fierce fighting with extremists.

The agency, quoting the independent Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, said as many as 20 Syrian soldiers and pro-government militia were killed in the lead-up to the capture.

Kenney said the Canadian jets used a precision-guided bomb to destroy an Islamic State compound.

It has been weeks since the Canadian military has held an operations briefing — or answered any questions about the war.

The last time was in the aftermath of a report into the friendly-fire death of a special forces soldier, Sgt. Andrew Doiron, which found his shooting by Kurdish fighters to be a tragic case of mistaken identity.

Kenney's statement also revealed that the air force carried out a separate strike Wednesday in the vicinity of the strategically important oil town of Baiji, north of Baghdad, in Iraq. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Man charged with recruiting for ISIL

A fifth man pleaded not guilty on Thursday to charges in New York City that he was involved in a plot to recruit U.S. fighters to join the Islamic State group.

Akmal Zakirov, 29, entered the plea in federal court where he was ordered held without bail. His attorney declined comment.

In April, four other men — all from the former Soviet republics of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan — also pleaded not guilty in the same case to conspiring to provide material support to a terrorist organization. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILITARY

U.S. cost of ISIL war is \$2.7B

The U.S. has spent more than \$2.7 billion on the war against Islamic State militants in Iraq and Syria since bombings began last August, and the average daily cost is now more than \$9 million, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Releasing a detailed breakdown of the costs for the first time, the Defence Department showed that the Air Force has borne two-thirds of the total spending, or more than \$1.8 billion. The daily combat, reconnaissance and other flights eat up more than \$5 million

a day.

The data also provided a rare look into the often secret special operations costs, which totalled more than \$200 million since August.

The release of the spending totals came as Congress debated and rejected legislation Thursday that would have banned spending on the combat operations until lawmakers passed a new war powers resolution.

Military operations costs have grown since airstrikes began in Iraq in August and

then expanded to Syria the following month. The bulk of the strikes have been in Iraq as the U.S. and coalition strikes have tried to help Iraqi forces retake and hold key cities.

Other total costs include \$438 million for the Navy, including fighters and other ship support; \$274 million for the Army, which has trainers and special forces troops on the ground; \$16 million for military pay; \$646 million for munitions; and \$21 million for intelligence and surveillance operations. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Microbeads gone by 2018

LOBLAW

Controversial substances to vanish from PC, Life brands

Loblaw Cos. Ltd. promises that within three and a half years, microbeads and two potentially harmful chemicals will be eliminated from its cosmetic and household products — a move that environmentalists say has the company compensating for regulatory shortfalls of the federal government.

The chain, owner of various grocery and Shoppers Drug Mart stores across the country, announced Thursday that it aims to remove triclosan and phthalates, along with microbeads from all of its Life Brand and President's Choice products by the end of 2018.

Loblaw president Galen Weston said the decision was made as "emerging science and public opinion suggest a measured move away from some specific ingredients is prudent."

All three ingredients have faced increasing global scrutiny



Loblaw Co. Executive President and Chairman Galen Weston speaks at the company's annual general meeting in Toronto on Thursday. Despite their pledge, microbeads, triclosan and phthalates will still be found in products by Neutrogena and Johnson and Johnson, the latter having pledged to remove all three substances by the end of 2017. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

for their impact on the environment and possible negative effects on humans.

Triclosan is found in antibacterial soaps and body washes, toothpaste and some cosmetic products and is thought to contribute to antibiotic resistance.

Phthalates are a family of chemicals used to add fragrance to products that include body lotions and nail polishes, and to make plastics more flexible. There are concerns they may interfere with the body's endocrine and reproduction systems.

Microbeads are bits of plastic commonly used in facial and body scrubs but are so tiny they can't be filtered out by water-treatment systems and end up in lakes and rivers where they wind up killing fish who confuse them with food.

Environmental groups have urged Ottawa to classify microbeads as a "toxic substance" under the Environmental Protection Act, which would make it possible for the federal government to control their use or ban them altogether.

The government said in March that it was studying the dangers posed to wildlife and the environment by the plastic microbeads but has yet to offer any conclusions.

Federal government representatives did not immediately respond to requests for an update on the study.

While Loblaw says it could take three and a half years to phase out the ingredients completely, work has already begun and products with the chemicals and microbeads will diminish month by month, spokesman Kevin Groh said in an email.

"Our long-term deadline respects the task this will represent for our vendors. But, if our ambition is any indicator, 2018 is a conservative target," he said.

"In other words, we hope that the list of PC and Life products with these ingredients will be very short, very soon."

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IN BRIEF

Amazon.ca launches new online clothing section

Amazon.ca wants shoppers to say "Yes" to the dress, along with the shoes and the jacket.

The online retailer launched a new section on its Canadian website Thursday devoted to clothing and shoes for men and women. It's the latest move by the Seattle-based retailer to grab a bigger share of the Canadian consumer dollar as it bulks up offerings that already include a wide array of non-perishable grocery items, electronics and housewares.

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THE KOHLER REPORT: ON COMEDY AND COLLEGES



Anyone who thinks political correctness hasn't bettered society is retar—really dumb.

I'd like to clarify that the following opinions are those of one white, heterosexual, cisgendered, female comedian who triple-checked her privilege before writing this piece.

During an ESPN Radio interview this week, Jerry Seinfeld shared his view that college crowds are too politically correct to enjoy stand-up, and when asked if PC culture was hurting comedy, he answered, "Yes, it does." The Internet got so angry it almost seemed like calling people politically correct was, in itself, politically incorrect.

He sounded like a cranky

old man who was out of touch. Not for having those thoughts — I'm a stand-up comic and I have thoughts like that all the time — but for telling people you have those thoughts! Just do like I do: smile and nod and pretend to know what intersectional feminism is.

But yeah, PC buzz-kills can really bring a show down.

Doing stand-up is hard. You need humour, logic, timing and instinct and you're juggling all those things at once. Throwing political correctness into the mix might make you juggle faster or concentrate harder, but it shouldn't make you drop everything.

I once started a joke by say-

ing, "You know when you're living with a guy..." and a woman from the audience yelled out, "No, because I live with a woman." I can only assume her point was: don't presume that your heterosexual experience represents everyone in this room. The thing is, I wasn't assuming the entire crowd was heterosexual — I was assuming that most of the crowd had at one time or another cohabitated with another human. Do I have to start every sentence with, "You know when you're living with a man or a woman or a dog or a finger puppet?"

This woman was annoying because she was looking to take issue with something I

said, as if she were an eggshell just waiting to be stepped on: "Ha! You broke me!"

And to Seinfeld's point, I feel like there may be more of those people around these days. Does political correctness hurt comedy? No, people hurt comedy.

I have to remind myself that when I first started doing stand-up in the year 2000, I'd frequently hear audience members whisper, "Oh no, a woman" when I got on stage.

Thanks to political correctness, I never hear that today, and if I did I could probably get the person who uttered it fired from their job! Ha ha... no, seriously.

Anyone who thinks that political correctness hasn't bettered society is probably retar—really dumb.

That said, could everyone chill the eff out? Like, a little?

Rebecca Kohler is a stand-up comic, writer, actor, gymnast, lawyer and chemist. (Some of this isn't true.) Follow her on Twitter @becca_kohler

Rebecca is performing at Yuk Yuks in Calgary on June 12 and June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Most Canadians have a handful of journalists they trust

Well, thanks for nothing, Evan.

There was Amanda Lang, Peter Mansbridge, Rex Murphy, Leslie Roberts and, on a whole different level, Jian Ghomeshi.

And if Canadians were looking for another reason not to trust journalists — maybe CBC celebrities in particular — you gave it to them.

But while disappointing, your grossly unethical art dealing isn't as nearly upsetting to me as if it had been committed by, say, the likes of Anna-Maria Tremonti.

She represents, far more than you, the journalism that most of us strive for.

That journalism, for the record, is dogged (like the pursuit of Rob Ford) and selfless (like reporting from an Ebola-hit country).

It's about conveying as honest a reflection as we can gather of the world as it is, and guarding against our biases. It's about direct questions, and demanding full answers, the way you hear interviewers ask the same question over and over until they get an explanation.

It's about, increasingly, patience when trying to pry information from governments via Access to Information requests. It's about offering a platform to the most voiceless among us, as Maclean's did this week for

indigenous women to speak about sexual assault.

It's about curiosity for every aspect of this bizarre world, from the impacts of technology to the future of food cultivation, from the collisions of religions and races in our communities to the mindset of ISIL leaders.

It is about reporters who develop sources to get a story, not make friends. It's about reporters who respect and, when necessary, protect sources, not tap them for business deals (many reporters won't even let you buy them a cup of coffee).

In case there's any confusion, it's about scrutinizing power brokers on the Hill, not asking them to dinner. (In fact, some political reporters won't even attend the Press Gallery dinner or other swank Ottawa parties to avoid even the suggestion of cozying up to the people they report on.)

It's true, we're not ranked highly by Canadians, only 63 per cent of whom respected us in 2012 (up, surprisingly, from 49 per cent in 2008).

CBC News editor-in-chief Jennifer McGuire is worried "that any ethical lapse reflects badly on the entire profession."

But I believe that most Canadians have at least a handful of journalists who they very much trust and who they would never confuse for you, Evan Solomon.

Happy face/Sad face

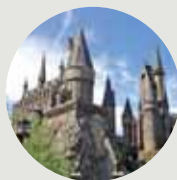
From **the camel family** to **Santa scandals**, Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



Twins victories for Haiti babies

The first conjoined siblings ever successfully separated in Haiti left the hospital this week. A team led by Haiti-born surgeon Dr. Henri Ford performed the highly risky procedure on six-month-old sisters Marian and Michelle Dave-Nouche, who were born joined at the abdomen. Ford has been returning to Haiti from the U.S. regularly since the 2010 earthquake. The girls are triplets. Their sister Tamar was not conjoined.

SOURCE: HUFFINGTON POST



Oh say, can you see, a wizarding school

Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling revealed on Twitter this week that a 2016 spin-off movie, titled *Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them*, will feature a wizarding school on this side of the pond. The three magical academies in the Harry Potter novels are all located in Europe. The new school, whose location is T.B.A., will feature "indigenous magic" as an important subject, Rowling said.

SOURCE: CBC.CA



Canadian camels crack DNA mystery

Buried in the Yukon frost, locked in some ancient DNA was the key that would rearrange the camel family tree. For decades, scientists thought ice-age camels found in Klondike gold fields were most related to llamas. But new genetic results from fossils near Dawson City confirm they were actually much more like the Asian camels of today. SOURCE: CBC.CA



Ho, ho, out of control

Even Santa doesn't travel as fast as a lie. In 2013, Robert and Wlona Woch dressed up as Santa and Mrs. Claus in Ustrzyki Dolne, Poland. Their horse, spooked, crashed their carriage and threw them onto the street. A news agency stole a social-media photo, added fake quotes, and soon the Daily Mail and others ran it with headlines like, "DUI in a sleigh? Santa's ... drunken ride." The Wochs — just now speaking out — say their reputations are ruined. SOURCE: BUZZFEED

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Pratt serves up Hollywood hits

STARDOM

From waiting tables at Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. to stardom

IN FOCUS

Richard Crouse



As Dave Edmunds once warbled, "From small things, baby, big things one day come."

In Hollywood right now no one is bigger than Chris Pratt. His films *Guardians of the Galaxy* and *The Lego Movie* were two of the top five grossing hits of last year and *Jurassic World* is pegged to light up the box office with an estimated \$100 million take this weekend.

Esquire has declared him "awesome" and *The Guardian* noted "there's a lot of love for Chris Pratt right now." He has momentum, the kind of Hollywood heat that gets your name mentioned as the lead in every big movie, including the proposed reboot of *Indiana Jones*. In fact, some label him the next Harrison Ford.

The hype swirling around the affable 35-year-old actor places him at the top of the Hollywood ladder, but it certainly wasn't always that way. A scan of the early credits on IMDb does not point toward superstardom.

Guest spots on the short-lived bounty hunter series *The*



Pratt is a box office boon and Hollywood's leading man. CASEY CURRY/AP

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Jurassic World ★★★★★
Me and Earl and the Dying Girl ★★★★★
Slow West ★★★

HOW RATING WORKS
 ★★★★★ SEE IT
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 ★ SKIP IT

Huntress and a third lead in the so-little-seen-it-doesn't-even-have-a-Rotten-Tomatoes-

rating action film *The Ex-Team* seem positively high profile compared to his

first credit.

Pratt was working as a waiter at the Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. restaurant in Maui when actress Rae Dawn Chong came in for lunch.

She happened to be in the midst of casting *Cursed Part 3*, a short horror satire about a director who tries to convince his actors and crew not to flee when a mysterious killer visits the set.



Pratt stars in *Jurassic World*, a surefire summer hit that's estimated to gross \$100 million in its opening weekend.

CONTRIBUTED

Pratt was living with a group of friends in a van, doing standup comedy and community theatre when he approached the *Quest for Fire* star.

As Pratt recalls: "I said, 'I know you. You're a movie star, right?' She said, 'You're cute. Do you act?'"

Chong thought he'd be a good fit for the part of "a beautiful kid to play the Brat, an actor who complains out loud about having to make out with an older actor, played by Donna Mills."

The film was set to roll in five days and after a quick audition, Chong offered Pratt a plane ticket to California and the role of Devon.

"I had far more confidence than capability at the time," he says, "but I knew I could do it."

Shot next door to Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch, *Cursed Part 3* isn't much of a movie, but Pratt made \$700 for his debut, money he invested in a car so he could

drive to auditions.

"I went from waiting tables in Maui to waiting tables in Beverly Hills," he says of *Cursed Part 3*, "but with a little bit of movie experience under my belt."

The film was a stepping stone to bigger and better jobs, including the role that made him a star, Pawnee City Hall shoe-shiner Andy Dwyer on *Parks and Recreation*.

Movie stardom was harder to come by. Losing blockbuster roles like *Avatar's* Jake Sully and *Captain James Kirk* of the rebooted *Star Trek* was discouraging, but he was determined to act.

"People have to work," he says. "I just don't want it to be at a restaurant."

With big-budget movies on the way like the proposed sci-fi adventure *Passengers* with Jennifer Lawrence and an all-star remake of *The Magnificent Seven*, it doesn't look like he'll have to dust off the Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. uniform again any time soon.

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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN



Jurassic Park and My Dinner with Andre released in the same week. How is a girl to choose?

Near the end she pointed out that a velociraptor couldn't open a door.

"No s—, Sherlock," I quietly whispered. "It's a movie. About dinosaurs living among us."

My partner Simon was only 10 years old when Jurassic Park came out. To him, it's quintessential Steven Spielberg, like Jaws, E.T., and Raiders of the Lost Ark are for me.

The result is that he still knows the lines. Every

line, which I found out the other night when we watched it during a dinner of peppers stuffed with ground beef, rice, garlic and tomatoes and topped with Parmesan and fresh basil.

He also provided commentary, including: "Why aren't we eating mastodon steaks right now? Or at least mammoth burgers."

None of it — including the 15 times he paused the movie to say a line before a character did — compared to the woman who couldn't suspend her disbelief long enough to enjoy what is still a fantastic film.

"Things don't affect people the way they used to," laments Andre to his old friend over dinner. "I mean it may very well be that 10 years from now people will pay \$10,000 in cash to be castrated just in order to be affected by something."

Eating my peppers, 24 years after their meal of words, I'm pleased that Andre's prediction remains unrealized. The art of storytelling, whether it's the "wonderfully odd" My Dinner with Andre or a Hollywood reboot of a much-beloved franchise, still deeply affects us.

The rest, as my dad likes to say, is just Buicks and grocery bills.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

THE MOVIE: Jurassic Park



THE MEAL: Stuffed Peppers



Who would've thought? My Dinner with Andre and Jurassic World — together! Finally!

The Criterion Collection Blu-Ray of My Dinner with Andre is released on June 16 and Jurassic World, starring Chris Pratt, hits theatres on June 12.

How is a girl to choose? The 1981 Louis Malle-directed film starring Wallace Shawn and Andre Gregory may have been the most boring movie I'd ever seen as a teenager. But my dad would invite me to watch it with him almost annually.

Finally, in my mid-20s, it clicked. Now I make a point of revisiting Wally and Andre as they converse about the stuff of life — love, death, money, career — over the course of an Upper West Side restaurant dinner, starting with potato soup for Wally and fish pâté for Andre, followed by quail with raisins for both.

Jurassic Park, however, was love at first sight when I saw it in 1993. There were repeat viewings on VHS but one in particular stands out above the rest.

It was with a group of fellow McMaster students.

One woman, foreshadowing the director's DVD commentary, insisted on narrating the film.

BACK TO TV

Bradley Cooper returns to small screen as producer

Hollywood star Bradley Cooper is teaming with Graham King, producer of Argo, and Todd Phillips, of The Hangover trilogy, to bring Dan Simmons's Hyperion to Syfy as a major event series.

Set on the eve of Armageddon with an entire galaxy at war, Hyperion, published in 1989, is the story of seven pilgrims who embark on a voyage to seek the answers to the riddles of their lives. Each carries a

desperate hope and a terrible secret, while one may hold the fate of humanity in his hands.

A novel that invites reflection on the nature of man and his soul within the context of a 28th century world, Hyperion is the first installment in a four-volume saga called The Hyperion Cantos. In it, Dan Simmons creates a beautiful futuristic world filled with eccentric characters that will have no trouble filling out a television series.

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Bradley Cooper. GETTY IMAGES

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The Angulo brothers, from left, Narayana, Govinda, Jagadisa, Bhagavan, Mukunda and Krsna in *The Wolfpack*. Inset: Director Crystal Moselle. COURTESY MAGNOLIA PICTURES; INSET: CONTRIBUTED

Breaking into the Wolfpack

INTERVIEW

Doc follows six brothers who lived childhood through movies

Steve
Gow
For Metro

Every once in a while, a film comes along that proves truth is stranger than fiction.

The *Wolfpack* is one of those movies. Shot over four years by director Crystal Moselle, the Grand Jury Prize winner at this year's Sundance Film Festival follows six brothers who grew up in a tiny Manhattan apartment

that their father forbade them to leave. There, the siblings were socialized solely through Hollywood movies — which they soon began recreating word by word.

Metro caught up with Moselle to find out how she broke into the wolfpack and discovered the incredible story.

You met the Angulo brothers on the street but how soon did they open up about their quarantined upbringing?
They were pretty open (but) I'm a very optimistic, open person so I wasn't really looking for darkness. There was nothing that alarmed me once I got into their house. They just had this all this incredible art everywhere and it took about a year and a half

before I started interviewing them (and one of them) revealed some stuff that started to peel away the layers.

Why did you take such a neutral approach with regards to their father?

I don't believe there's a good and evil. There's many

shades to somebody. He might not outright say it, but I know that he feels some remorse for what happened in the past. I feel like there's a lot of room for people to read into what's happening and I don't have to straight-out say

it.

What did you think when you first saw the brothers' film recreations?

They told me, "We do that movie JFK," and I was like, what does that even mean? When I first met

them, they were (re-enacting) Platoon inside the fountain in Washington Square Park. They were in all their clothes and going crazy. The thing is, they didn't film that many of their re-enactments. It was really just this process of becoming these characters and living through them.

Well, they are certainly good actors.

They are amazing. I mean, their method is funny because they have to relive scenes exactly how it is in movies. If you gave them a script of a movie, they'd be like, 'No, no, it has to be exactly like the movie.'

The Wolfpack opens in theatres beginning June 12.



The Angulos re-enacting scenes from movies. INSTAGRAM: THEWOLFPACKFILM

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▶ **CHRIS PRATT PLAYS FRANCHISE BINGO**

Chris Pratt already has Jurassic World, Guardians of the Galaxy and The Lego Movie to keep him busy, but what if we could plug him into any number of other franchises? We let Pratt decide where he'd fit in best across the Hollywood universe. NED EHRBAR

1

**Star Wars**

"I would be, like, a disgruntled Stormtrooper who's always had a strong belief and faith in the Empire, like grew up a patriot of the Empire and now sees that the Empire is run by bad guys. I think that would be an interesting take on it."

2

**The Fast and the Furious**

"I would play an auto mechanic who is the first one to be able to fix computers in new cars the way people used to be able to fix carburetors in old cars. Like I could tune them all by ear. You don't have to plug anything in. I could fix a computer with just a soldering iron and a stethoscope."

3

**X-Men**

"I would be a man whose special skill is his skull is made of adamantium, but the rest of his body is just normal, so he, like, head-butts things as a parlour trick but is essentially pretty useless when it comes to fighting. I wear body armour, but no helmet. His mutant name would be Numbskull."

4

**James Bond**

"I would be James Bond, but with an Essex accent. I would be like a super-campy Essex James Bond who's just a piece of s—. Just trashy. He just sucks at his f—ing job."

5

**Star Trek**

"I guess I'd have to be Captain Kirk's son, Kirk Kirk. Kirk Cameron Kirk."

6

**Twilight**

"I would play a version of Frankenstein who's completely incapable — just like Frankenstein — of any real feelings of emotion or amorous love, but still has a ton of really intense sex scenes."



"The motorcycle gets all the credit," laughs Pratt when asked about the cool quotient of his dino-battling character in Jurassic World. CONTRIBUTED

'We want to see predators eat'

INTERVIEW

Hollywood's leading man does battle with dinos in Jurassic World



Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Life

By now you've probably seen the trailers and ads teasing how the character Chris Pratt plays in Jurassic World has been training deadly velociraptors to follow his commands.

Well it turns out that in real life, Pratt would go for something a lot smaller and less deadly if he were going to have a pet dinosaur.

If you were to actually have a dinosaur of your own, which one would it be?
I'd probably want something that wouldn't kill me. And it would have to be small. Maybe in The Lost World,

those ones that are like little rats? The little tiny guys? One of those, maybe two. That's what I'd want.

The only lingering question I had, which comes from the first movie, is why would you bring back raptors in the first place?

I was a collector of reptiles as a kid. I had frill-necked lizards, I had bearded dragons, I had iguanas, a savannah monitor, I had several snakes.

I was big into it, all the way up until I was about 25 or something like that, I collected reptiles. And my favourite part was watching them eat. Whether they're eating crickets or whether they're eating mice or rats, I loved that.

It satisfied this urge inside of me, the animal inside of me. I loved watching a lizard eat a mouse. It was thrilling. So that's why they made raptors, because we want to see giant predators eat.

Moustache acting is a very particular type of acting.

How much does that alter your performance, having an impressive 'stache?

So much. Truly, really so much. Just like putting on a wardrobe or holding a prop or having the boots that you're going to run in, when I look in the mirror and I'm seeing this guy with a moustache and a deeper tan than what I normally have, I'm just seeing a different person than who I am.

It doesn't necessarily inform me how I'm going to be in terms of my soul, but it's a mask and it's a costume. If you're wearing a mask it's much easier for you to lower your inhibitions and not care about how people are perceiving you because they're not really looking at you.

On a similar level, your character is very cool, but how much of that do you think is just because of the motorcycle?

The motorcycle gets all the credit (laughs). There's certainly a part of that. It's a nice motorcycle, it's a really great motorcycle.

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Cox says Season 3 goes for the gut

ORANGE IS THE NEW BLACK

Actress was moved by new storylines, in awe of writers



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Laverne Cox is desperate for Friday's premiere of the third season of Orange is the New Black to go ahead and get here already, if only so that she can finally talk about the new plot developments.

"I just want people to see it so we can really go into it,"

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There was one episode where I was like, 'OK, this is really serious. This is bigger than me.'

Laverne Cox

says Cox, who has — understandably — been sworn to secrecy since filming the latest batch of episodes wrapped a few months ago.

Lucky for us, she is at least willing to tease a little bit of information. "The third season was my favourite of all three seasons to shoot," she says. "I think we just got deeper into who Sophia is, what makes her tick. I got to do some stuff that I've never gotten to do before that I've always wanted to do on camera."

But it's not just the trajectory of her character, Sophia, that had her so impressed.

"Just the stories hit me in my gut, every single one. Every script I read I would just sit in my apartment — or on a plane, I was on a lot of planes — just being so moved to my core," Cox says. "There was one episode where I was like, 'OK this is really serious. This is bigger than me.' I have to really honour the story, and you have to connect with something bigger than you. That's what it's really all about."

While we can only guess — for now — what that epi-



Laverne Cox, Lea DeLaria and Yael Stone in Season 3 of Orange is the New Black, premiering on Netflix June 12. JOJO WHILDEN/NETFLIX

sode is all about, it's good to know that Cox shares a desire familiar to a lot of fans of the series. "I've told (series creator) Jenji (Kohan) I want to be in the writers' room, but

that's never going to happen," Cox says.

"I would just love to see how they do it. Are there cards or something? Just in terms of all these characters and

keeping them organized and keeping the stories weaving together? That is my dream, to get in there. Eventually, eventually."

With its much-anticipated

third season in the offing and plenty of critical success and awards love, Cox feels confident in doing a little back-patting, especially given how Netflix and binge-watching have changed viewers' approach towards TV.

"It was 2013 when we premiered. Things have changed a lot in terms of the culture, and I love that we're kind of at the forefront of it," she says.

With a mostly female cast including an impressive number of women of colour, the show is also at the forefront of the changing face of TV, something Cox is happy to see happening — but under one condition.

"An unprecedented number of pilots this pilot season had 'minority' actors — I hate that word — actors from different racial and ethnic backgrounds, which is great, but it's so weird," she says.

"My whole thing is just that I don't like the idea of it being a trend because trends come and go. I like the idea of it being a real change that happens where we see the real diversity of this country represented on television."

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Remembering the evil genius of Christopher Lee

LIFE'S WORK

Know for his villainous roles, British actor dies at 93

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Storied British actor Christopher Lee, who made a career out of playing the most evil of villains, including Saruman the White Wizard in *Lord of the Rings*, has died. He was 93.

Younger fans will remember him as the fierce and demented wizard who battled Gandalf (Sir Ian McKellan) in *LOTR* or as Count Dooku in *Star Wars*.

Lee, however, had a long history of playing bad guys and monsters before those two blockbuster franchises.

The tributes are pouring in, including one from British Prime Minister David Cameron, who tweeted: "Saddened to hear of Sir Christopher Lee's death, a titan of Golden Age of Cinema & distinguished WW2 veteran who'll be greatly missed."

The London-born Lee, who died this past Saturday, hit it big from the 1950s through the '70s playing Dracula, Frankenstein's monster and the Mummy for Hammer Films.



Christopher Lee's infamous Saruman the White in *The Lord of the Rings*. CONTRIBUTED

He played the fiendish criminal genius Fu Manchu in five films, the villain Scaramanga in the James Bond movie *The Man with the Golden Gun* (1974) and, in a rare departure from cinematic wickedness, gave life to the fictional detective Sherlock Holmes in

a couple of films.

He played the evil Count Dooku, fighting Jedi knights in *Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones* (2002) and *Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith* (2005). And the power-hungry wizard Saruman in director Peter Jackson's *The*

Lord of the Rings trilogy in 2001, 2002 and 2003 and in *The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey* (2012) and *The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies* (2014).

He also appeared in cult British TV series, *The League of Gentlemen*. Its creator, Mark Gatiss, tweeted that Lee was always "criminally underrated."

He was most closely associated with the role of Dracula, dispensing with the nobility Lugosi had given the role and adopting a more beastly, lustful bearing as he dispensed

with various buxom victims. He played the blood-sucking count in several movies spanning decades.

Lee brought to his monsters a sense of pitifulness that he called "the loneliness of evil." Despite being a master of the horror genre, Lee did not even like the word.

"It implies something nauseating, revolting, disgusting — which one sees too often these days. I prefer the word fantasy," he told the *New York Times* in 2002.

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RJ Cyler, left, as Earl and Thomas Mann as Greg in the coming-of-age comedy *Me and Earl and the Dying Girl*. CONTRIBUTED

SUNDANCE-WINNING COMEDY

Me and Earl and the Dying Girl explores lighter side of heavy topic

Steve
Gow

For Metro

When actor Thomas Mann first read the script for the Sundance award-winning comedy *Me and*

Earl and the Dying Girl, he immediately knew he wanted the part. But of course, that only meant it was probably a long shot.

"It's weird — it's almost better to not care as much," said the rising star recently in Toronto.

"I have better auditions when I'm just throwing it away or less passionate about them. The ones I really, really want — I overthink them."

Lucky for Mann, he had "this instinctual thing" with the character of Greg Gaines — an introverted high school student whose social activity is

mainly consumed with videotaping parodies of obscure movies with his pal Earl. That is, until he's forced to befriend a girl stricken with leukemia.

“It's a funny movie dealing with a very serious subject. My favourite movies always carry this wide range of emotions.”

Thomas Mann

"I never saw it as a cancer movie," admitted Mann. "I approached it as a coming-of-age movie but one that didn't treat teenagers any more special or

less special than they were. They don't say the right thing and it kind of embraced the selfishness and stubbornness of teenagers."

It marks a definite break from stereotypical portrayals of teenaged life on the big screen.

Unlike his best-known role as a youth eager to obtain popu-

larity by hosting a huge bash in the hit 2012 found-footage teen comedy *Project X*, Mann's character in *Me and Earl* is unabashedly anti-social — satisfied to go unnoticed in school.

"I think that's more relatable to a lot of teenagers," said Mann.

"Teenagers today are very self-aware and everything is at your fingertips, you have all this information so you can choose to do with it what you want. For some people, it's overwhelming and they just find their comfort zone and stay there."

Mann is clearly not satisfied

with remaining in his comfort zone. Having filmed 10 projects in the past year, the 23-year-old actor will be heading right back to work alongside Charlize Theron in July on the medical thriller *Brain on Fire* — a role he's particularly excited to portray.

"It's much more grown-up than any other character I've played," explained Mann.

"I'm in my 20s playing someone in my 20s. I've played 17 for the past six years so this is my quintessential coming-of-age movie and I have to graduate. I just can't go back to high school."

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TRAVEL ALBERTA

1 Dinosaur Provincial Park, Alta.

The motherlode of dinosaur fossils in Canada is in Dinosaur Provincial Park in Alberta's Badlands. This arid landscape of hoodoos was once the shore of the Bearpaw Sea, where ancient creatures thrived. Fossils are so abundant that you can find them virtually everywhere. A trip to the park is best coupled with a visit to the world-class Royal Tyrrell Museum in nearby Drumheller.



KEVIN SHARMAN

2 Tumbler Ridge Global Geopark, B.C.

In 2000, two boys found dinosaur footprints in the rock near this small town in northeastern British Columbia's Peace River district. Their find led to further discoveries of dinosaur bones and footprints. Visitors can sign up for tours to see the trackways and can visit the local museum that houses dinosaur skeletons and displays.



JOGGINS FOSSIL CLIFFS

3 Joggins Fossil Centre, N.S.

The highest tides in the world erode the cliff face along the beach in Joggins, N.S., on the Bay of Fundy, slowly revealing a treasure trove of fossils from the Carboniferous Period. Among the finds are some of the first reptiles to roam the Earth. Visitors can view fossils in the site's museum and tour the beach to see recent finds in the cliff face.



MATHEU DUPUIS

4 Parc de Miguasha, Que.

Along the southern shore of Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula lies the Parc national de Miguasha. The scenic provincial park preserves a natural heritage site that is rich in fossils from the Devonian Period, a time known as the Age of Fishes. Fossils on display at the impressive visitors' centre include plenty of fearsome-looking fish, but also some of our planet's first plant and air-breathing animals as life moved from water to land.



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5 T-Rex Discovery Centre, Sask.

Scotty is the name of the first Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton unearthed in Saskatchewan. His 65-million-year-old bones and those of other Cretaceous creatures are on display at the T-Rex Discovery Centre in Eastend. This state-of-the-art centre operated by the Royal Saskatchewan Museum also houses a display of fossils from the post-dinosaur period. Visitors can also tour a quarry to see fossils or join day-dig programs.

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Revered valley draws campers

ALBERTA

Hiking, river, rock art await in Badlands park



ON THE MOVE

Loren Christie

Alberta's Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park is home to the largest concentration of rock art on the North American Plains and is as sacred to the local Blackfoot tribes as Mecca is to Muslims.

The destination: The park sits on the southern edge of the Canadian Badlands, a 20-minute drive from the border with Montana.

A hike through the hoodoos, rusty-coloured sandstone rock eroded into giant mushrooms, feels otherworldly. Paddling or floating down the Milk River, which runs through the park, offers visitors an incredible



Rock carvings tell the Blackfoot people's story. LOREN CHRISTIE

view of this revered valley.

But the highlight of any visit is a guided hike. Hundreds of paintings (pictographs) and thousands of rock carvings (petroglyphs) on the steep valley walls tell the story of the Blackfoot people over thousands of years. As a culture that relies on oral tradition to survive, it was fascinating to hear our guide, Deserae Yellow Horn, interpret the scenes

played out on the rock faces as told to her by generations of Blackfoot elders and relatives. She also explained the valley is sacred because it is home to the spirits of her ancestors who communicate with those inhabiting the living world through the rock art.

The accommodation: Camping in the park is the only option, but it got a whole lot



The valley stretches out in Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park, Alta. LOREN CHRISTIE

more comfortable this year with the introduction of three comfort camping sites.

Built on wooden platforms, the canvas-tented structures provide all the necessities of home: a fridge and fan, pots and pans, and a bed with pillows and linens. It's a great option for people who prefer their creature comforts or for travellers who want to incorporate a little outdoors into

their vacation without having to lug along all the equipment.

A gas barbeque and fire pit made it easy to throw together a meal of barbecued shrimp kabobs. Watching the sun set over the hoodoos while we ate was an added bonus.

The journey: The park is about a three and a half hour drive south of Calgary, but I recommend a pit stop at the Alberta

Birds of Prey Centre in Coaldale. Owned and operated by Colin Weir for the last 25 years, this rehabilitation centre is home to a variety of hawks, owls and even ducks.

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Waterloo readies bicentennial festivities

BELGIUM

Anniversary of historic battle to include re-enactments

The little Belgian town of Waterloo is feverishly preparing to celebrate the 200th anniversary of one of history's greatest battles, hoping it can reclaim its name from a London railway station and an ABBA song.

Two centuries after it became famous as the place

where "Napoleon did surrender" on June 18, the former farming village has become a sleepy suburb 25 kilometres south of the capital Brussels, with a population of 30,000.

But now its shop windows are full of pictures of the French emperor's famous two-horned hats and little Napoleons perched on white stallions, ahead of several days of celebrations this coming week.

After years of relative obscurity there is a feeling that Waterloo is finally facing its fate as a historic tourism draw.

"I've lived in Waterloo for 50

years and I've always known the story of Napoleon," retiree Antoine Delsemme said.

"But all this will attract people, it will make the town better known and that will profit the inhabitants, especially shop owners. That's very good."

While the battle is commonly known as Waterloo, the town itself was only the headquarters of the Duke of Wellington,

who led the allied British and Prussian forces.

Most of the actual fighting in fact took place in neighbouring villages.

And it is there, several kilometres south of Waterloo on the plain of Mont-Saint-Jean, that the busiest preparations are underway for the commemorative events which are expected to draw around 200,000 people, a quarter of them foreigners.

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Number of tons of straw provided for Waterloo, Belgium's Battle of Waterloo re-enactment. AFP

A huge light-and-sound show called Inferno on June 18, and two days of battle re-enactments that follow on June 19 and 20 will take place in a huge bowl-shaped field full of tall grass.

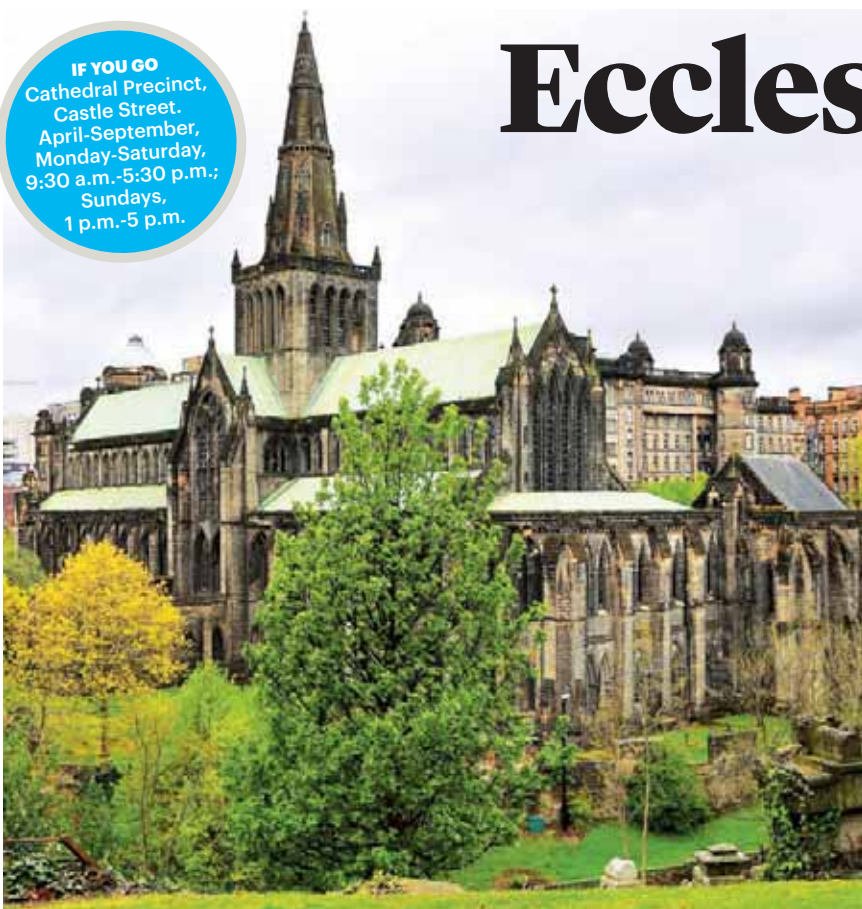
For weeks, workers have been setting up stands that will seat around 50,000 spectators per day — more than the capacity of Belgium's national football stadium — with still more standing.

From the peak from where Wellington led the British troops, it is only a few hundred metres to the Hougoumont

and de la Haie-Sainte farms where the allied troops made their most heroic and bloody stands against French forces. Also nearby is the Belle Alliance inn that Napoleon used as his headquarters.

The two colossal re-enactments — which will evoke the heat of a history-changing battle lasting a dozen hours, during which 45,000 people were killed or wounded — will involve 5,500 enthusiasts in period uniforms from 52 countries. Alongside them will be 100 cannon and 360 horses to lend authenticity. AFP

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Ecclesiastical escape

SCOTLAND

Glasgow Cathedral delivers break from city life

The 18th-century writer Daniel Defoe called Glasgow "the dear green place" although it may not feel that way if you're caught up in the bustle of busy Sauchiehall Street or logging a long day of meetings in the merchant city.

But step into Glasgow Cathedral and you're transported to a hushed sanctuary that compels you to slow your stride and soak in the atmosphere of a medieval masterpiece that had already stood for hundreds of years by the time Defoe, best known as the author of Robinson Crusoe, visited.

Set near the city centre, the cathedral mostly dates from the 13th century, although the history of the spot as a sacred place goes back to the fifth century. The remains of Glasgow's patron saint, St. Mungo,

are believed to be buried on the site. There are some interesting stained glass windows, including the great west window in the nave which shows the creation story from the Bible. Fragments of earlier buildings are on display in the lower church.

Admission is free, although donations are accepted, and volunteer guides can be found in the summer. Hit the church at just the right time and you may hear its celebrated choir practising.

Marvel at monuments

For even more serenity, cross the street to the Glasgow Necropolis, a 37-acre cemetery that is home to thousands of striking monuments arranged on a grassy, green hill. It's an ideal place to spend a couple of hours enjoying sweeping views of the city. The Friends of Glasgow Necropolis offers tours, but Ruth Johnston, chair of the volunteer Friends group, says the cemetery is also "a beautiful place just to walk around without knowing anything about it."

Highlights of the Necropolis include a monument to John Knox, the fiery reformation preacher considered the founder of the Presbyterian church (though his remains are actually buried in Edinburgh) and the "green man," a giant face sculpted on a grassy bank.

Knowing the back stories of past Glaswegians can add an extra fillip to your outing. Take the grave of William Harper Minnoch, marked with an ordinary family headstone but linked to a sensational story. Minnoch was the fiancé of notorious Glasgow socialite Madeleine Smith at the time she was accused of poisoning her lover, Pierre Emile L'Angelier in the mid-1800s. The ensuing trial ended in the Scottish verdict of "not proven," and Smith's culpability has intrigued crime fans ever since.

Also close by is the St. Mungo Museum of Religious Life and Art.

If all that spirituality leaves you feeling in need of mortal sustenance, the nearby Cathedral House Hotel has a bar and restaurant. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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AUS HOCKEY

Tigers add pair of Herd veterans

The Dalhousie Tigers men's hockey team has bolstered its lineup for next season by scooping up a pair of Halifax Mooseheads.

On Thursday, the Atlantic University Sport team announced that forward Phil Gadoury and defenceman Jessie Lussier will be wearing the black and gold for the 2015-16 campaign.

"Gadoury is an offensively gifted forward," head coach Chris Donnelly, a former Mooseheads assistant coach, said in a release. "He will have an immediate impact on our ability to score."



Phil Gadoury
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As for Lussier, the six-foot-two blue liner played a season and a half with Halifax and was one of the team's top players on the back end.

"Lussier is a solid defenceman who will bring great presence to the team," Donnelly said. "He has great mobility and will enhance our defence right away."

The Tigers also added forward Colton Heffley of the Western Hockey League's Prince Albert Raiders, former pro player Tyler Noseworthy and forward Felix Page of the CCHL's Napean Raiders. PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

IN BRIEF

City votes to end arena agreement with Coyotes

The Glendale City Council voted to end a 15-year, \$225-million lease agreement with the Arizona Coyotes on Wednesday night, thrusting the franchise's future further into doubt.

The agreement was signed by Glendale and IceArizona shortly after the team was purchased from the NHL in 2013.

At issue was the Coyotes' hiring of Craig Tindall as general counsel. Tindall was directly involved in the lease agreement while still a city attorney.

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Rearguards step forward in Conn Smythe picture

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Keith, Hedman emerge as front-runners for playoff MVP

When Jonathan Quick was a brick wall for the Los Angeles Kings in 2012, the Conn Smythe Trophy was undoubtedly his. The same went for the Boston Bruins' Tim Thomas in 2011.

"Thomas was outstanding," said Rick Bowness, an assistant coach for the 2011 Vancouver Canucks. "It was an automatic."

Now Bowness is an associate coach with the Tampa Bay Lightning and there's no automatic Conn Smythe winner in this Stanley Cup final against the Chicago Blackhawks. Goal-tenders aren't among the front-runners, and each team's top scorers have been held down in the series.

Victor Hedman and Duncan Keith have been the most dominant players, and this will likely be the first year a defenceman wins the Conn Smythe since Scott Niedermayer in 2007. Only four have won it in the past 20 seasons.

"A lot of it has to do if you're scoring goals or if you're contributing offensively or you're a goaltender and you're preventing goals, I think people see you in a different way," 2002 Conn Smythe winner Nicklas



The Blackhawks' Duncan Keith, left, and the Lightning's Victor Hedman have arguably been the best players in the championship series. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Lidstrom said in a phone interview from Sweden. "When you're defending, you might end up preventing a goal by making a good defensive play."

"But goal-scorers or setting up goals, I think you get more recognition than what defence does."

Like Hedman and Keith,

Niedermayer, Lidstrom, Scott Stevens and Brian Leetch had to be disproportionate difference-makers to win it. Drew Doughty of the Los Angeles Kings probably had the best case since Niedermayer a year ago, but "Mr. Game 7" Justin Williams got the Conn Smythe.

With the Cup final tied 2-2



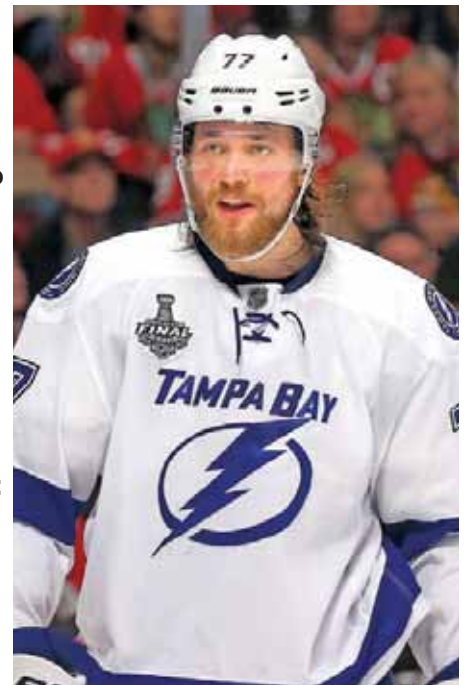
The way he skates he looks so lightning fast.

The Bruins' Dennis Seidenberg on Duncan Keith

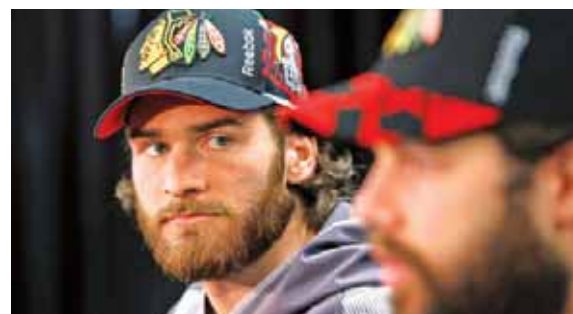


He's really elevated his game throughout the course of the playoffs.

Matt Carle on teammate Victor Hedman



Players bristle at idea of banning playoff beards



Blackhawks left-winger Brandon Saad looks on as goalie Corey Crawford responds to a question during a news conference on Wednesday night. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't ban the beard.

That's the consensus among players at the Stanley Cup final after NBC Sports chairman Mark Lazarus suggested the NHL consider outlawing playoff beards so fans can better recognize faces.

It's a sentiment Don Cherry agrees with even though he knows it won't happen.

"I see the guys holding the Cup up, and then I see them in the summer with his beard off, he makes a lot of sense," Cherry said Wednesday night. "Don't laugh at the guy. It makes sense, but they'll never get rid

going into Game 5 Saturday night, Jonathan Toews is still a strong candidate if the Blackhawks win and Tyler Johnson if the Lightning win. But Keith and Hedman have been so good it would almost be an upset if neither won.

"You don't get to this stage without having elite goaltend-

ing, elite defencemen and elite forwards," Bowness said Thursday. "Duncan Keith, I love watching him play."

"Victor Hedman, I've never seen a guy six-foot-six, 230, skate like he does. He's dominant because of his size, his skating ability. He's definitely a No. 1."

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I think it's a great part of the playoffs ... For us hockey players, we don't care about (being recognized).

Cedric Paquette

of the beard."

That's perfectly fine with players from the Tampa Bay Lightning and Chicago Black-

hawks, many of whom are sporting bushy playoff beards at the Cup final.

Lightning captain Steven Stamkos understands the thinking behind it, but can't support banning the beard.

"It's such a long-lasting tradition," Stamkos said. "Obviously hockey is not one of the more recognizable sports, especially in the States with some of the other pro leagues that they have. But we're gaining interest."

"I don't think guys are going to be willing to change anytime soon." THE CANADIAN PRESS



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World watching

The Women's World Cup continued with the second round of group stage games in Ottawa and Edmonton on Thursday. Here's a look at some of the action from around Canada:

The Canadian Press



Clockwise from top: Maren Mjelde scored on a free kick in the second half, giving 1995 champion Norway a 1-1 tie against top-ranked Germany on Thursday in Ottawa. Both teams are 1-0-1 with four points in Group B. China and the Netherlands played to a 1-1 draw in Edmonton and both are now 1-1-0 in Group A. Forward Michelle Heyman and her Australian teammates trained ahead of Friday's clash with Nigeria in Winnipeg. And defender Laure Boulleau and the French women practised in Moncton ahead of Saturday's match with Colombia. Go to metronews.ca for coverage of the rest of Thursday's action, including Canada's match against New Zealand. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES



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- ½ cup diced red bell pepper
- 1 tsp soy sauce

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2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, add oil and onion and sauté for three minutes. Add mushrooms and garlic and sauté for five minutes until mushrooms are cooked. Add kale and red pepper and sauté until soft, about three minutes. Add soy sauce, salt and pepper.
3. Place sauté on serving plate, top with burgers and garnish with remaining ½ oz goat cheese.

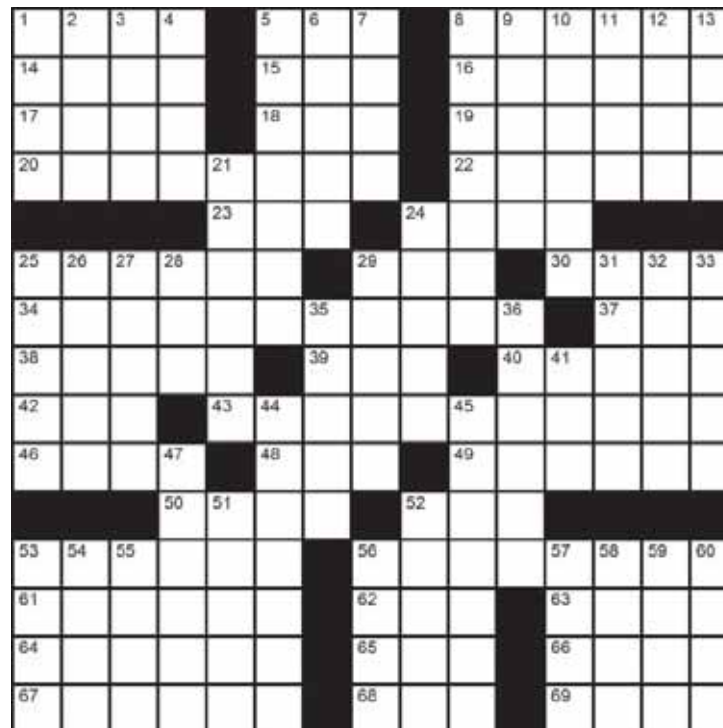
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ACROSS

1. Destiny
5. Typing stat.
8. Mr. Bumble's occupation
14. East-of-Toronto town
15. Royal officer, briefly
16. Area
17. Nitpick
18. Toy-made dessert, _-Cone
19. Mr. Campbell of APTN dramedy "Mohawk Girls"
20. Queen's Birthday Parade aka _ the Colour
22. Preconceived notions
23. 'R' in CPR [abbr.]
24. Visionary
25. Singing legend Mr. Robinson
29. Computer's brain [acronym]
30. Spot
34. Lakefronts, country, nature... Canadian channel (also a magazine): 2 wds.
37. 1800s American writer
38. Church member, e.g.
39. Feline
40. Ms. Aguilera, to fans
42. Belonging to Omaha's li'l state
43. _ _ Parade, Whitehall (Where #20-Across takes place in London, England)
46. Old English letters



48. Dog's baby
49. Virtually
50. Mr. Vigoda's
52. O Meridian letters
53. Scottish DJ Mr. Harris
56. "Colin & Justin's Cabin _" (Show on #34-Across)
61. Business patron

62. Popular li'l dog
63. Ripened
64. Makes an attempt: 3 wds.
65. Pre-1868 Tokyo
66. Smelting waste
67. 1966 hit for Eric Burdon & The Animals: " _ _ Rider"
68. TV actress Susan

69. David Pierce link

DOWN

1. Datum
2. Open slightly
3. Edible root
4. Montreal event in '67
5. Display acronym in desktop publishing

6. " _ Lane" by The Beatles
7. Retro synthesizer
8. Jean de _ , Jesuit missionary in early Canada
9. Supernatural
10. Shining brightly
11. "Buenos _!"
12. Isolated
13. Terminates
21. Deliver like a Reverend
24. Cattiness
25. Panorama
26. Sulked
27. Range in Quebec, _ Mountains
28. Michael Douglas' leading lady in "The War of the Roses" (1989)
- ...her initials-sharers
29. Necklace fastener
31. Mr. Agnew, President Nixon's first VP
32. _ Cold Cream
33. Bread-making ingredient
35. Beiges
36. Rejoices
41. Glasgow topper
44. _ _ shoes
45. Nintendo handheld system: 2 wds.
47. Computer file menu option: 2 wds.
51. Overindulge
52. Mark
53. "NCIS: New Orleans" actress Ms. Ponder's
54. Wings: Latin
55. _ Watier (Canadian cosmetics company)
56. Said "Not guilty." in court
57. Cummerbund
58. The _ Duckling
59. Study
60. Boundary

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Taurus April 21 - May 21
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Gemini May 22 - June 21
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Cancer June 22 - July 23
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Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
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Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
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Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may be reluctant to do too much for someone today as you fear they will become dependent on you, but you are too nice to turn them away. Just don't make promises you might be unable or unwilling to keep.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You can get a lot done with very little effort today, not least because others will be falling all over themselves to do you favours. Should you take advantage of their unexpected generosity? Of course — and quickly.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
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Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
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Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
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